

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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ALIENS' DISPUTE LAID BY JAPANESE TO MISTRANSLATION

"Grave Consequences" Mentioned
in Hanihara Note Should Have
Read "Painful Impression"

Intellectuals See Blow to Lib-
eralism in Action Taken by
United States Congress

By Wireless to the Monitor

TOKYO, April 16.—The correspond-
ent of The Christian Science Monitor
learns that a slipshod translation
caused the use of the phrase "grave
consequences" in Masanao Hanihara's
note. The Japanese phrase used was
"judai naru ekyo," which literally
means "grave consequences," but
which is customarily used in Japan
with a much milder meaning. It is
ordinarily translated officially "pain-
ful impression," and is so understood
by Japanese.

Although bitterly resentful of the
passage of the bill, Japanese comment
is still hopeful. Madame Kakio Ya-
jima, a veteran social Christian worker,
when told of the passage of the measure
by the correspondent of the Monitor,
wept and said: "I don't deplore
this at all. We must resign ourselves
to the dispensation of God who always
dispenses right and justice among
mankind."

Falls to Understand Prejudice

The attitude of the intellectuals was
expressed in exclusive interviews by
Yashimao Kozai, president of Tokyo
Imperial University; Saburo Yamada,
dean of the law college, and Masaharu
Anezaki, formerly exchange professor
at Boston University.

Mr. Kozai said:

News of the passage of the bill
comes to us while we are greatly im-
pressed by the daily arrival of gifts
from the whole world toward the re-
stitution of our library. I fail to un-
derstand the prejudice against this
race, because as far as I can tell we
have been doing our utmost in the
progress of civilization. In the pro-
found conviction that civilization
knows no national racial boundaries,
What have we done to arouse such
hostility among Americans, who
showed us unusual warm sympathy
when we were struck by the typhoon
quake? Why the sudden change? I
do not see anything further than the
unpleasant sentiment, and a keener
sense of racial distinction. It is not
up to Japan to do anything, nor will
she. As an educationist, I regret the
effect on the mind of young students
who are taught to work for high
ideals.

Goal is Welfare of Mankind

Mr. Anezaki said the situation could
be grave, but the remotest chance
of war, continuing he said:

The decision of the United States
Congress to discriminate between races
conveys significance, because it is cal-
culated to deepen the consciousness
of white versus color. People inter-
ested in raising feeling between
races and countries will exploit such
a consciousness to disturb the har-
mony of the community. There are
always agitators who turn such an
event to their own account. Such
will use this attack on the Japanese
Government. They will try to inflame
popular rage against the Government
out in so doing they will injure
without intending it the populace
against all foreigners.

Mr. Yamada said:

We teach students that Japan is
the connecting link between western
and eastern civilizations. Our one
goal is the harmonizing of Occidental
and Oriental civilization. It has been
our consistent effort to soar above all
racial and national considerations and
to devote our efforts to the advance-
ment of civilization, building knowl-
edge and information from all races
and countries. The welfare of man-
kind is our unique goal. The rapid
growth of liberalism among the young
generation is the crowning glory of
our indefatigable efforts. This goal
will be destroyed if the most ad-
vanced nation in the world enacts
a law that a distinction is to be made
between men according to their color.
This is already grave enough.

Japanese Restriction Is Laid to "Grave Consequences" Note

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Sen-
ate yesterday adopted the amendment
excluding Japanese immigrants, thus
completing its work of Monday in
scrapping the "Gentlemen's Agree-
ment." There was, however, some-
thing so unexpectedly swift and over-
whelming in the judgment of the
Senate that a certain amount of pub-
lic bewilderment is noticeable. The
pot had been boiling for 10 years. Sud-
denly it boiled over.

Heretofore the Administration has
been able to deal with the problem
in committee and keep it simmering.
This was the case during the Wilson
Administration, when Robert Lansing,
then Secretary of State, took up the
matter with the Senate Committee and
adjusted the balance so nicely that
everyone was satisfied, with the pos-
sible exception of California. Now,
that the blow has been administered
by the Senate and the situation is be-
ing faced, there is beginning to be a
feeling even on the part of those who
depreciated coming to an issue on the
subject, that perhaps this is as favor-
able a time to clear the air as could
have been chosen.

Senators are disclaiming any un-
friendliness toward Japan. The only
thing singled out for denunciation was
the phrase "grave consequences" in
the message of Masanao Hanihara,
Ambassador from Japan, addressed to
the Secretary of State and transmitted
to the Congress. Whether these words
were seized upon by Senators who de-
sired justification for acting in op-
position to the Administration, or
whether they were innocent of any

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Sir James Craig Invited to Boundary Conference

SIR JAMES CRAIG, the Ulster
Premier, has been invited again
to confer with the British Gov-
ernment on the question of fixing the
boundary between Northern Ireland
and the Free State, and will proceed
to London next week.

The Belfast Telegraph says it can
be definitely stated that there has
been no alteration of qualification of
the position maintained on the ques-
tion in the past by Sir James and
the Northern Government.

RETURN OF RUHR GERMANY'S GOAL

Reich's Unconditional Accept-
ance Due to Desire to Recover
Its Occupied Territory

By Special Cable

BERLIN, April 16.—In its reply to
the Reparations Commission, the Ger-
man Government declares its willing-
ness to collaborate in the execution
of the experts' plan. The leaders of all
the parties of the old Reichstag, with
the exception of the Pan-Germans and
Communists, gave their consent to
the acceptance of the experts' report in
a meeting with the Chancellor,
Wilhelm Marx, yesterday. The
Communists had not been invited and
the Pan-Germans refused the
Government's right to enter into
any binding international agreements
before the elections. The Chan-
cellor, however, replied that the
Cabinet could not postpone its decision
on this important matter.

The unconditional acceptance of the
experts' report by the German Govern-
ment will perhaps go so far that not
even the fixing of the total German in-
debtedness and the duration of the an-
nual payments will be demanded. The
Christian Science Monitor correspond-
ent learned yesterday from a reliable
source. The following explanation was
given the correspondent by a well-in-
formed personage as one of the reasons:

Diplomatic Changes Likely

"It is not to be believed that the
world will remain unchanged for 20
years. Differences are likely to arise
in which it is not at all necessary that
Germany participate—which may
bring about a new diplomatic political
constellation and the subsequent re-
vision of treaties. Germany at any
rate would have been compelled to
make payments for 10 or 15 years.
The London ultimatum is still in
power, according to which she must
make payments for at least half a
century. The world will not remain
the same forever. In the meantime
the Ruhr district and the Rhineland
will probably be returned under Ger-
man control. This at present is our
main goal. At any rate Germany will
probably leave the initiative of fixing
the total indemnity to the Allies. It is
unwilling to start a dispute on this
question."

Reich's Rapid Change

The very rapid change in the atti-
tude of the Government toward the ex-
perts' report—from violent opposition
against several of the chief points
shown here a week ago to uncondi-
tional acceptance—appears to be due
to three reasons:

1. A new willingness to give France
a pretext to change the reports on the
ground that Germany demands such
changes.

2. The desire to regain control of
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS NAME GOV. SMITH FOR PRESIDENCY; HUGHES SOUNDS G. O. P. KEYNOTE

Presidential Candidacy for Nomination of State Executive
Launched at Albany Convention—Secretary of State
Calls Mr. Coolidge a Platform in Himself

NEW YORK, April 16.—The state Republican and Democratic presi-
dential campaigns officially got under way last night—the Democrats' con-
vention being held at Albany and the Republicans convening here.

The Democrats formally placed Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the race
for the Democratic nomination. Delegates cheered when he accepted the
leadership. Party chiefs say he is assured state-wide Democratic support.

While Democrats were lauding "Al" Smith, Republicans were cheer-
ing the name of Coolidge at the New York meeting, where Charles E.
Hughes, Secretary of State, made the keynote Republican speech, in
which he praised President Coolidge, defended his stewardship and the
Republican Party in general.

Mr. Coolidge Enjoys
Confidence of Nation,
Says Charles E. Hughes

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Inviting
a candid appraisal of past achieve-
ments and expressing unbounded con-
fidence in the leadership of President
Coolidge, Charles E. Hughes, Sec-
retary of State, told New York Repub-
licans that their party could look for-
ward to the presidential campaign un-
derlain by "scandal-mongers" and
"tale-bearers."

"You will search in vain for a more
ideal executive than President Cool-
idge," said the Secretary in a keynote
address before the state convention in
town hall. "The American people al-
ready have indicated their determina-
tion to keep him where he is. He is
his own platform. His first message
was a comprehensive survey of con-
ditions, requirements and purposes,
which has charged the course of the
Republican Party and commanded the
approval of the country. No other
platform is needed."

"No one can foresee the exigency
which an Administration may have to
confront. It is the unexpected that
happens to presidents, as to others.
For this reason, character is more im-
portant than declarations. Today there
is no occasion for experiment, no reason
for uncertainty. The best assur-
ance of the future is the character of
Calvin Coolidge."

Accomplishments Reviewed

The Secretary also paid tribute to
Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the
Treasury, for his conduct of post-war
government financing; recounted the
increase in foreign trade that has re-
sulted under the new Republican
tariff; contrasted present industrial
conditions with those of 1921; recalled
the agreements reached at the Wash-
ington Arms Conference; asserted that
the country's international relations
had been improved in Latin America
and the Far East; and reaffirmed the
policy of helpfulness toward Europe,
unhindered by political entanglements.

Only a passing reference was made
to the report of the Dawes reparation
committee. Without touching on the
merits of the findings of the experts
he said the service of American private
citizens in the enterprise had demon-
strated again the willingness of
American ability to help a stricken
world.

Mr. Hughes plunged directly into the
Senatorial investigations at the out-
set of his speech, declaring the Repub-
lican position had been stated by
President Coolidge in his announce-
ment that he would not be swayed by
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Diplomatist on Peace Mission



Sumner Welles
Under Instructions of President Coolidge, Mr. Welles Is to Tender Friendly
Offices of the United States in the Effort to Establish Peace in Honduras

AMERICAN ENVOY IS IN HONDURAS

Sumner Welles Tenders U. S.
Services in Peace Move

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 16.—Sumner
Welles, who has been sent on a special
mission by the United States Govern-
ment to Honduras in the hope that by
the use of his good offices, the warring
factions in that country may be
brought to an agreement and a stable
government established, is very highly
regarded by the State Department. He
was formerly head of the Latin-Amer-
ican division and resigned in March,
1922, in order to retire to private
business.

He had, however, got no farther than
taking a vacation before he was called
back to represent the United States
at a conference of Central American
republics held in Washington in Sep-
tember of that year. Shortly after-
ward he was appointed commissioner
with the rank of Envoy Extraordinary
and Minister Plenipotentiary to re-
present the President of the United
States in Santo Domingo, where he has
been working out difficult problems
with tact and efficiency.

He is expected to return to his post
in Santo Domingo after he has com-
pleted his work in Honduras.

KANSAS CITY READY FOR HOUSE CLEANING TO HONOR SHRINERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16 (Spec-
ial).—To make an entire city clean
and attractive for the reception of
100,000 visitors is the task of Kansas
City in the next few weeks. The oc-
casion is the national Shrine convention
here June 2, 4 and 5.

Hotel and other reservations have
been made for more than 20,000 vis-
itors from every State. Since last
October committees with a combined
membership of several hundred have
been at work on plans to entertain the
guests of the city. One of the most
important of these bodies is the com-
mittee on city beautification.

Shrine convention committees have
united with a group of business men
in a move to pull down all overhead
signs in the downtown district. Most
of the merchants in the district al-
ready have signed an agreement to
remove the signs, and enactment of an
ordinance dealing with the subject is
promised. Plans of the convention
committees include three days without
a dull moment for the visitors.

LEAVE TO WITHDRAW ON BACK BAY BILL

The decision of the Supreme Court re-
garding restrictions on building on the
Back Bay was held by the petitioners,
headed by Augustus P. Loring, to be
conclusive, in the opinion of the judi-
ciary committee, so there was no ap-
pearance by them at the advertised
hearing today and the committee report
will be left to withdraw.

Senator Shuebruk, sitting with the
committee, discussed his bill for pro-
tection of the public against financially
irresponsible operators of motor ve-
hicles. His argument was that such
persons are dangerous to the public.
James Fortescue, for the automobile
association, opposed the bill on the
ground that it would deprive poor men
of their livelihood.

COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT \$29.500
NEW YORK, April 16.—The Cotton Ex-
change membership of Horatio S. Shon-
ard has been sold to Frank G. Brown
for \$29,500, off \$500 from the previous
sale.

SUGAR PRICE ADVANCE
NEW YORK, April 16.—American Sugar
has advanced refined sugar 25 points to
8.25 cents, no guarantee.

AIR DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE URGED BY LABOR PREMIER

Race for Supremacy Prompts
Ramsay MacDonald to Call
for Measures of Security

Hearty Co-operation Promised to
Any Power That Takes Initi-
ative in Such Gathering

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 16.—The British
Government is prepared to reopen the
subject of a reduction of armaments,
according to an announcement made
by Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime
Minister, in replying to questions in
the House of Commons today. A com-
petition, he said, was going on not
only between England and France, but
other countries also. He thought,
therefore, something rather of the
nature of a further Washington agree-
ment than anything unilateral would
be preferable. As soon as some of the
more pressing European difficulties
were cleared off, he hoped to take up
the matter. Meanwhile he was pre-
pared to co-operate if any invitation
having this end in view were extended
to Great Britain by any other country.

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—The Prime
Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, re-
sponding today to a speech in the
House of Commons by Maj.-Gen. J. E.
B. Seely, former President of the Air
Council, who advocated that the Prime
Minister call an international confer-
ence for air disarmament, declared
he would welcome an invitation by any
other power to take up the whole
question of armaments.

Statement Evokes Cheers

Mr. MacDonald said he had "at the
back of his mind—and not very far at
the back—the intention that as soon
as we have cleared away some of the
present difficulties in Europe, we must
face quite seriously this question of
armaments, not only in the air but all
other forms of armaments." He added
that if he felt there was the least
chance of receiving a welcome should
he make such approaches he was pre-
pared to do it.

This statement evoked cheers from
the House. The Prime Minister said:
"To put it in another way, I am sure
the whole House is with me when I say
that if any invitation is extended to me
by any other power to help bring
about such an arrangement my door
is open to that invitation."

I would like it to be general. It is
of the greatest importance that there
should be no reason for a misunder-
standing—not merely a reason for
quarrelling but no reason for a mis-
understanding—between France and
ourselves. It is most important that
that should be so.

"Feeling of Security"

But as the House knows, there are
other powers in the world. I am sure
the whole House is with me when I say
that if any invitation is extended to me
by any other power to help bring
about such an arrangement my door
is open to that invitation.

The great problem is to create a
feeling of security, and security is
mainly a psychological problem. What
the poor diplomats have got to do is
not only to meet public opinion,
but to meet the feeling of security of
men who really know what the real
problem of security is, and to get the
representatives of every Nation con-
cerned to take wise steps and explain
those steps to the public. There may
be an international feeling of
security which will open the door to
the arrangement General Seely in-
dicated.

All this is a matter to be considered
in detail, and inquiries will have to
be made. I say without reserve and
with all my heart that I am exceed-
ingly glad the question has been
raised, and it will be a great pleasure
to me if I can, with the hearty co-
operation of all sections of this
House—as I am sure I can—do some-
thing to bring about the feeling of se-
curity in General Seely's speech.

NO CUT IN NEWSPRINT PRICES

MONTREAL, April 16.—Edward Beck,
manager of Canadian Pulp & Paper As-
sociation, declared on his return from New
York that there was nothing to warrant
expectation of a reduction in newspaper
prices.

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RETURN OF RUHR GERMANY'S GOAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the Ruhr valley and the Rhineland. The hope that the future will relieve Germany somewhat of its reparations burdens.

As will be seen from this, and as has been indicated already in these dispatches, a desire to meet the reparations obligations as such does not appear in these three reasons for Germany's acceptance of the experts' report.

What will happen when the Rhine and the Ruhr regions are liberated it is difficult to say. It is not believed, however, that even the Pan-Germans would risk a break with the entirety of the Allies. But Germany is not worrying about the future. What it wants more than anything else at present is the Ruhr district and the Rhineland. Much undoubtedly will depend upon the attitude of France, competent observers here believe. If the relations between Germany and France lose some of their past tenseness for a number of years, the democratic forces no doubt will gain strength in this country. These forces, to all appearance, regard reparations as a moral obligation, resulting from the war.

New Micum Agreement

According to the new Micum agreement, the Ruhr industrialists will be compelled to deliver 1,800,000 tons of reparations coal monthly to France, or 300,000 tons more than were delivered in March, the Social Democrat Parliamentary news service reports. Of this amount 1,700,000 tons must be supplied by the Ruhr industrialists, the remaining 100,000 by the coal

EVENTS TONIGHT

Republican Club of Massachusetts: "Coolidge" dinner and public meeting. Symphony Hall.

Bowling: Public service night at world's championship candle pin tournament, Boston Arena.

Harvard Club of Boston: Illustrated talk on "The Hudson Bay Company" by Clarence M. Warner, curator of Canadian history and literature at Harvard College Library.

American Society of Mammalogists: Annual meeting and reception, Boston Society of Natural History.

Boston Art Club: Reception in honor of M. Paul A. Bessard, director of the National School of Fine Arts, Paris, and Mme. Bessard.

Overamateur Pasion Players' exhibition, Mechanics.

Theaters

Copley—"A Message from Mars," 8:15.

Hollis—"Merton of the Movies," 8:15.

Keth—"Vanderville," 8.

Plymouth—"Grant Mitchell in 'The Whole Town's Talking,'" 8:15.

Selwyn—"William Courtenay in 'Dangerous People,'" 8:15.

St. James—"The Man from Home," 8:15.

Wilbur—"The Gingham Girl," 8:15.

Photoplays

Tremont Theater—"The Ten Commandments," 8:15.

Playway—"The Floor Schoolmaster," 8:15.

Majestic—"America," 8.

Tremont Temple—"After Six Days," 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Boston Chamber of Commerce: Assembly luncheon, address by R. Brown of Yale University, "Business as a Profession," Copley-Plaza, 12:30.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Ninth district presidents' conference, Women's Clubhouse, Lynn.

Pilgrim Publicity Association: Luncheon, talks by Mrs. William Arma and Earl E. Harper on plans for observance of "Music Week" in Boston, Hotel Bellevue, 12:30.

Art Exhibitions

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by W. Lester Stevens.

Vose Gallery—Paintings by Dutch masters.

Cascon Gallery—Water colors by G. Knighton Hammond and Frieske; etchings by Emil Fuchs.

Women's City Club—Paintings by DeCamp and Gauguin.

Grace Horne Gallery—European flower paintings and decorative work.

Goodspeed's Bookshop—Book prints by Margaret Patterson.

Boston City Club—Sketches by Lester G. Hornby, Stanley Woodward and Ralph C. Root.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Photographs by Bertrand H. Wentworth.

Doll & Richards—Paintings by Frank Vincent Smith; etchings by George C. Ald.

Boston Art Club—Small pictures by many painters.

Museum of Fine Arts—Paintings and sculpture by New England artists.

Rogers Building—Boston architects' exhibition.

Copley Gallery—Portraits by Ellen Emmet Rand.

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mines around Cologne and Aix-la-Chapelle. The industrialists receive no compensation for these deliveries from the French, despite their strong efforts to obtain payment. On the other hand they were successful in limiting the duration of the agreement to two months, although the French originally wished to prolong it until the final settlement of the reparations problem. Should the expert report, however, be put into practice in the meantime all coal deliveries since April 15 will be paid from the proceeds of the loan to be floated the first year. The coal tax has been fixed at 1 mark, 50 pfennigs per ton, the export tax for the other products from the Ruhr district at 2 per cent. Later on it would be raised to 4 per cent. No more confiscations of locomotives and barges are to take place and the confiscated material is to be returned.

M. Poincaré Accepts Plan but Insists on Germans Giving Proof of Bona Fides

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, April 16—It was with great interest that the discourse of Raymond Poincaré was listened to last night. As was anticipated, he accepted the report of the experts as a basis for settlement. But he went on to explain French policy, and as his speech will serve as the text of countless discourses by parliamentary candidates, his definitions were of the utmost importance. As usual, appreciations differ. The Radicals do not find the same dictatorial tone as before. They consider that that shows some incertitude. In certain passages, M. Poincaré admitted the possibility of exchanging the present pledges against the more ample and more remunerative pledges, though he first

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY RADIO

A lecture on "Christian Science: The Solution of the World's Problems," by John Randall Dunn, C.S.B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., will be broadcast next Sunday by radio station WLAG, Minneapolis, wave length 417 meters. The organ prelude will start at 6:20 p. m., central standard time. The service will open at 6:30. This broadcast will be repeated each Sunday except during July and August.

CHURCH SERVICE BROADCAST

The evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be broadcast next Sunday by radio station WLAG, Minneapolis, wave length 417 meters. The organ prelude will start at 6:20 p. m., central standard time. The service will open at 6:30. This broadcast will be repeated each Sunday except during July and August.

WEAN DISTANCE BROADCAST

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 15—Radio station WEAN, the Shepard Stores, will broadcast a transcontinental program of organ and popular music and Hawaiian selections Wednesday night, beginning at 10:45 p. m. The power at the station is 100 watts, and the wave length is 273 metres or 1100 kilocycles.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WNAO (Boston)—10:30, WNAO Women's Club talks, 12:01, "Financial Reports," 12:15, "Chapel Service" sermon by the Rev. L. P. Jacks, 1 address, "Business as a Profession," by Dr. Charles R. Brown of Yale University, from Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Copley-Plaza, 1:30 to 2 and 4 to 6, concert and readings, 6, "The Day in Finance," 6:30 to 7:30, dinner concert, 7:30, Boston Motor Club talks, 8, musical numbers of "The Hidden Idol," Tech Show of 1924, 10 to 11:45, entertainment by principals from "The Gingham Girl."

WCI (Medford Hills)—12, music, 12:45 and 6:30, markets; police report, 1:30, dinner concert, 7:15, concert, 8:15, choir music.

WBZ (Springfield)—11:55, markets, 6, dinner concert, lecture by Prof. R. S. Olmsted of Smith College, "Musical Forms, the Suite, Sonata, and Symphonic Treatment," 7:40, concert, 8:30, concert by Tech musical clubs from Steiner Hall, opening address by Samuel W. Stratton, president of M. I. U.

WGY (Schenectady)—12:30, markets, 2, music and household talk, 6, markets, 7:40, dinner concert, 8:30, concert, 9:30, "The Trend of Business Conditions," 8:30 to 11, concert, 11 to 12, orchestra.

WWE (New York)—12, interview, Famous Movie Stars and What They Say, 3:30, music, 6:15, "Radio for the Layman," 6:30 to 7:30, dinner concert, 8:30, male quartet, 10:30, orchestra.

WOR (Newark)—2:30, music and readings, 3:15, interview, Famous Movie Stars and What They Say, 3:30, music, 6:15, "Radio for the Layman," 6:30 to 7:30, dinner concert, 8:30, male quartet, 10:30, orchestra.

WRC (Washington)—6, children's program, 7:45, talk on motoring, 8, music, 9:30, Oratorio, "The Atonement."

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demanded proof of the willingness of Germany to execute the plan. He declared that France, geographically, ethnographically and historically was predestined to become the diligent and gracious servant of universal reconciliation. He laid stress on the need of fulfilling this role.

Control of Pledges

Altogether the speech was full of promise, but its reservations as analyzed by nationals seem to create difficulties. Thus in the first place the Reparations Commission, according to M. Poincaré, should organize a true control of the pledges offered in exchange for those seized last year. Then it should press Germany to vote the necessary laws for the execution of the new régime. The economic unity of the Reich could only be re-established on certain conditions. Simple promises were not sufficient. Germany must begin to execute the plan. Military occupation would continue until the whole of the debt was extinguished. Economic occupation would be relaxed in such a fashion that it could if necessary be quickly reapplied. The allies should agree in advance on the sanctions in the event of German default.

This does not necessarily imply that the allies must accompany France on its expedition, but it seems rather intended to legitimize the French economic exploitation of the Ruhr valley and the Rhineland if Germany breaks its promises. Again M. Poincaré, in the name of military security, wants a special railway arrangement in the Rhineland.

Sense of Nationality

On the whole there is nothing in the speech which cannot be adapted within the framework of the experts' report. In one passage, M. Poincaré recognized that war had developed in many countries from national instinct and a desire for peace, tendencies which might be contradictory but which must be reconciled. The sense of nationality must not harden into a will for power or be exasperated into imperialism. No must a general desire for peace bring false accusations of imperialism against those who without coveting anything would simply safeguard rights recognized by treaties. How could an equilibrium be maintained unless it reposed on respect for sworn faith. M. Poincaré's conception of peace was not of something inert and sterile, mere material tranquillity. International peace should be founded in beneficent results, otherwise it would not have its full significance. It should be completed by a religious and social peace, accompanied by labor, by economic activity, by intellectual and moral progress.

Peace Considered Necessary

If France was pacific, it was first because it had no ambition of conquest, domination or hatred, but chiefly because France considered peace necessary for the realization of its traditional ideal of republican order and democratic fraternity.

This was the remarkable utterance which struck all those who were present. M. Poincaré demanded, not only a new France, but a new and better world. But for several years the shadow of peace had passed and re-

passed unseizable, so often that they must be circumspect. "Our hopes after the report of the experts take shape," said M. Poincaré, "but we must not believe that all is settled, and that the hour of repose has sounded."

He expressed surprise at the statements in certain journals that the reports of the experts condemned French policy, and particularly the occupation of the Ruhr. On the contrary, it was a striking justification.

Relief Capable of Paying

Proof has been given that Germany was fictitiously impoverished and was capable of paying. Indeed, Germany could take a favored position in the activity of the world. It was exactly what the French had said, that Germany had contested and that some of the allies also had contested. On essential matters it was the French thesis which was triumphant. The payments proposed for the coming years were much greater than those which Mr. Bonar Law suggested before the French entry into the Ruhr Valley. The productive character of the occupation had the double effect of a demonstration to the allies and constraint on Germany.

There followed acceptance of the plan with the economic unity of the Reich. But it was not a mere declaration by Germany which would induce France to exchange pledges. On the conditions which he proposed he envisaged an early allied conference. France has loyally sought an accord. It is understood that M. Poincaré's conversation with the British Ambassador, Marquess Crewe, was to the same effect and that a meeting of Ministers has been prepared. There must be a preliminary exchange of views regarding eventual sanctions.

British Premier Supported by Leader of Opposition

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 16—Great Britain is prepared to support the reparations experts' scheme in its entirety provided "all other parties concerned are willing to take the same course." Ramsay MacDonald, the Premier, made this announcement on behalf of the Government in the House of Commons here yesterday evening, and Stanley Baldwin immediately reinforced it for the Opposition by assuring the Prime Minister that "in the attitude he has taken up he will have the united support of the British people."

The position is now, therefore, authoritatively defined, and the full weight of British influence is thrown definitely upon the side of quick and decisive action for making the most of the new and hopeful opportunity presented by these reports for a solution of the reparations problem.

In this connection that decision said to have been reached by the German Cabinet to accept the reports as the basis for negotiation is welcomed here. The French have long held reservations are discounted by the consideration that M. Poincaré being engaged in an electoral campaign in which his foreign policy is his main claim to support, it is difficult for him at the moment to admit a change in this all-important matter. It is hoped therefore that when the French elections are over next month and a conference can take place, there may be found even less international divergence than now seems to be the case.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cool tonight and Thursday; moderate north to northeast winds.

Northern and Southern New England: Fair tonight and Thursday; continued cool; moderate to fresh northeast winds.

Official Temperatures

(4 a. m. Standard Time, 75th meridian)

Albany	40	Kansas City	70
Atlantic City	48	Memphis	70
Boston	42	Montreal	32
Buffalo	42	Nantucket	32
Calgary	28	New Orleans	64
Charleston	64	Philadelphia	48
Chicago	46	Pittsburgh	48
Denver	24	Portland, Me.	38
Des Moines	70	Portland, Ore.	48
Eastport	38	San Francisco	48
Galveston	68	St. Louis	58
Hatteras	60	St. Paul	48
Holmes	70	Washington	50
Jacksonville	68		

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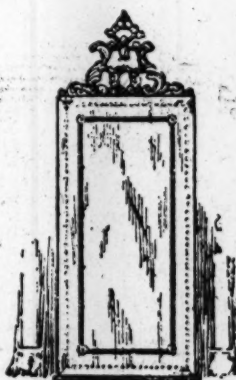
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China Makes Suggestions Regarding Calendar Reform

Cheng Huan-Chang Dates Letter "The 1st Moon, 9th Day of the Year 2475 After Confucius"

GENEVA, April 16 (AP)—China and various other countries have come forward with suggestions in connection with the reform of the calendar which is to be undertaken by the League of Nations.

All governments have just been notified by the League that a meeting of the Calendar Commission will be held here in May and all have been requested to hasten the sending of any recommendations bearing on this reform which is destined to have such an important effect on the world's economic life by introducing a more uniform and more rational measurement of time.

An American, Willis H. Booth, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the Calendar Commission as are also representatives of the Greek Orthodox, English and Roman Catholic churches. The League recently decided that the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America also would be welcomed as a collaborator. Confucius and religious organizations are especially desired because one of the main objects

of the reform is to fix a definite date for Easter Sunday.

Meanwhile, with preparations under way for the preliminary May conference, League officials are striving to apply their knowledge of the Chinese language to obtain some adequate understanding of the intricacies of the Chinese calendar. From Peking Chen Huan-chang, president of the Confucian Association of China, who dates his letter "the first moon, ninth day of the year 2475 after Confucius," has written to the League that his association approves the fundamental reform suggestions already laid down by the International Astronomical Union, but that it holds the hope that the Chinese calendar can be adopted as an auxiliary calendar.

Mr. Chang made the point that the historic calendar of his country makes due allowance for the rotation both of the sun and moon, that it divides the seasons in a manner convenient to agricultural life, and that "it has been approved by Confucius and perpetually used through nearly all of Chinese history."

LIBERALS CONSIDER REMOVING SUPPORT FROM LABOR PARTY

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 16—The friction between the Labor Government and the Liberals upon whom they depend for keeping them in office has now come to a head. Speaking at a Liberal Party meeting here yesterday Mr. Lloyd George described the present position as "impossible."

Capt. F. E. Guest also indicated the growing disinclination of one section of the Liberals to continue the present arrangement. During the coming parliamentary recess, the Liberal members are to visit their constituencies and sound the situation further. A Liberal Party meeting is therefore to be held to decide what is then to be done. The question is now asked in the lobby—will this meeting result in the withdrawal of Liberal support from the Government, in which case a general election must follow, or will the dissentient Liberals separate themselves definitely from the rest of that party?

CARMEL ZONING PLAN DEFEATED

By a Stag Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 16—The famous art colony of Carmel-by-the-Sea near San Francisco only partly defeated the threatened invasion of commercialism yesterday, electing two of the three town trustees, one of them, John Dennis, well-known interior decorator. On the zoning ordinance, the art group, led by Perry Newberry, formerly Mayor of Carmel, lost by a margin of 2 votes out of 464 cast.

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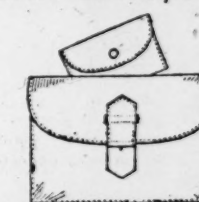
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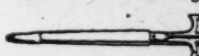
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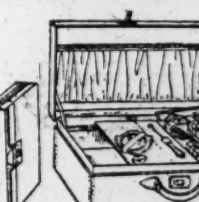
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BRITAIN INSISTENT ON RUSSIAN DEBTS

Ramsay MacDonald Likely to
Call for Scheme of Repayment
—War Liability Admitted

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 16.—The Anglo-Russian conference met here again yesterday afternoon and continued the work started earlier in the day, when questions of procedure and the Tsarist treaties were under discussion. The latter question has been referred to a subcommittee for preliminary examination. The points to be cleared up are which treaties have been abrogated and what steps are necessary to regularize such treaties as still hold good, in view of the changed circumstances and the outlook consequent upon the Bolshevik revolution.

Consideration of the question of Russian debts has not yet been taken up. In this connection it is expected that Christian Rakovsky, Russian chargé d'affaires in London, will offer on behalf of the Soviet union, to offset the damages alleged to have been incurred during the intervention and blockade in the days of Admiral Kolchak, General Denikin, and General Wrangel against British advances in Russia during the Great War. The latter will amount, with interest, to £555,000,000.

Claims Called "Preposterous"
The former, according to a Soviet memorandum produced in Genoa, will come to some £4,000,000,000, of which the British share will probably be put at £1,000,000,000 to £1,500,000,000, the remainder being due in varying proportions to France, the United States and Japan.

These counterclaims, which the former Parliamentary Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Ronald McNeill, in a letter to The Times today describes as "preposterous in principle, vague in character and extent" are put forward quite seriously by the Russians. Mr. McNeill in the above-quoted letter describes the British claims and Russian counterclaims as "incomparable," and adds: "One is definite, solid; the other is fantastic."

Liability of Private Debts
On the other hand, the Labor Party has always admitted British liability in respect of certain aspects of foreign intervention during the early days of the Bolshevik régime and if the Russians can wriggle their claims down to earth, Ramsay MacDonald might feel bound to accept them when claim and counterclaim tend automatically to disappear.

Mr. MacDonald is expected to insist, however, on recognition of municipal debts and pre-war public debts and also upon a scheme of ultimate, though probably, deferred repayment. Recognition of the liability of private debts might further be demanded, though these are in a somewhat different position as the majority of debtors, either left Russia or are now penniless or both.

CO-OPERATIVE STORES IN NORTH ENGLAND DO BIGGER BUSINESS

MANCHESTER, April 3 (Special Correspondence).—In March the Co-operative Wholesale Society attained its diamond jubilee, and the report to be presented at the forthcoming half-yearly meeting gives an indication that the progress of the institution has been resumed, after two or three lean years. The sales for the last half-year were £34,504,861, an increase of 2½ per cent. The supplies from the various productive works of the society in the same period were £10,688,308, an increase of just over 1½ per cent.

There was a profit for the half-year

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of £1,305,193, from which, £549,100 has been paid as interest on capital, and after allocating £252,000 to the depreciation of property, there remains a net profit of £503,870, from which a dividend of 2d. in the pound on the purchases of society members is being made. Substantial amounts are being transferred to next half-year's account and to the reserve fund, which now stands at £723,000. In the banking department the deposits and withdrawals totaled £252,000,000, an increase of 3½ per cent, and there are now 8533 trade unions and friendly societies banking with the Co-operative Wholesale Society. In the distributive departments there was an all-round increase of trade in the Lancashire, Yorkshire, Tyneside and northern areas generally, but in the London and southern areas a slight decrease was noted. Many of the productive works have shown an increased output, notably the clothing factories, woolen mills, weaving sheds, cabinet works, cycle factory, and margarine works, while there has been a good advance in the printing sections as well as factories for food-stuffs generally.

BRITISH STRIKE NEARING END

Shipyard Workers to Return on
Promise of Conference

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 16.—The Southampton shipyard walkout at last shows definite signs of ending after eight weeks' continuance. The strikers in mass meeting have agreed to return to work subject to an immediate conference with the employers to negotiate for the securing of uniformity of conditions of working between the Southampton and London shipyards, each union concerned to submit details for this purpose.

This decision was reached yesterday after Fred Bramley, on behalf of the General Trades Union Congress had promised to make the strongest representations possible to the two unions, which have expelled those of their members who joined the walkout, to treat the settlement of the dispute as ending all outstanding differences.

The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that on the men's returning to work, the negotiations regarding their grievances will begin immediately. At the same time also the lockouts at the other yards are to cease.

WILMINGTON'S PARK AREA IS EXTENSIVE

WILMINGTON, Del., April 4 (Special Correspondence).—This city has well under way the establishment of a new public park and the construction of a municipal swimming pool. The pool will be ample for water fêtes, and its depth will be graduated for the use of young boys and girls. It will provide accommodations for both men and women, and will be supplied with filtered water.

This new park will give Wilmington 688 acres of park lands, or an acre to every 160 inhabitants. There will be with the acquisition of the new park an acre of such open spaces to every 11-3 acres of the city's entire area. The donors of the new park include William P. Bancroft, Samuel H. Baynard and Willard A. Speakman.

GREEKS UNITING FOR MUTUAL HELP

General Metaxas Strives for Real
Conciliation—Market Reflects
General Satisfaction

By Special Cable
ATHENS, April 16.—Following the establishment of the new régime, the old parties are compelled to reconsider their former policies and to shape themselves in a new mold in conformity with the radical changes just achieved.

Seven major and minor parties, hitherto mainly engaged in attempts to annihilate each other, will necessarily adopt new activity on constitutional grounds, as they are mainly looking for the prosperity of the country. Opposition circles say they no longer cherish the ambition to abolish the



Admiral Condouriotis
Whose Nomination as Provisional President Tends to Pacify Country

existing powers; on the contrary, they will co-operate with the authorities to realize a national reconciliation.

General Metaxas especially is devoting himself to curbing the unnecessary enthusiasm of his followers, and is inducing them to be conciliatory and to spare the country any further misfortunes, thus justifying the Republican leaders in allowing reparations. General Metaxas is alleged to have obtained carte blanche from this party to negotiate with the Government regarding all the outstanding party questions that are still disturbing Greece.

The Republican attitude gives hope that a final accord is approaching which will give to Greece the desired tranquillity and opportunity for progress.

The Republican victory and the appointment of Admiral Condouriotis as provisional President have affected the market considerably; the drachma has appreciated 15 points and is still rising.

MANITOBA SCHOOLS REOPENING
WINNIPEG, Man., April 11 (Special Correspondence).—Aided by a special grant of \$55,000, which was made by the

Legislature at its last session, the provincial department of education is making rapid progress in reopening all the schools in the unorganized territories which had been closed for lack of finances. Dr. Robert Fletcher, Deputy Minister of Education, is authority for the statement that most of these schools are now again in operation, and all will be by May 1. This year, he stated, there may be schools closed for a very short time, but none that will be closed for the entire year.

ITALIAN MINISTER DEMANDS APOLOGY FROM SWITZERLAND

By Special Cable

ROME, April 16.—The Italian Minister at Bern, Signor Garbasso, has protested to the Swiss federal authorities the incident which occurred a few days ago at Ponte Tresa when Swiss soldiers passing near the Italian frontier shouted "Down with Italy, down with Mussolini." Signor Garbasso demanded an apology, which a neighboring and friendly government has a right to demand when such incidents occur.

The Swiss Federal Council has ordered a strict inquiry to see what actually happened, assuring the Italian Minister the culprits would be severely punished. Although one Naples newspaper today says that the Ponte Tresa was barricaded by chains in order to prevent the possible incursion of Fascist into Swiss territory and a strong guard of carabinieri occupied the customs, officials still think that the incident should not be given more importance than it really calls for. The relations of Italy and Switzerland are today very cordial, as was evidenced by the navigation convention at Lake Lugano recently.

PIKES PEAK HIGHWAY EXTENSION PLANNED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 2 (Special Correspondence).—Extension of the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway from its present western terminus at Richfield, Utah, to the Pacific coast recently has been the subject of conferences between officials of the highway association and Coloradans.

Hale D. Judson of St. Joseph, Mo., general manager, and H. H. Fawcett of Colorado Springs, vice-president, went to Los Angeles to confer with the officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce.

The motor club, it is reported here, has offered to mark the western section of the highway with its own signs. The eastern route extends into Ohio and is expected to reach the Atlantic coast soon. Headquarters of the association are being transferred from Colorado Springs to Hannibal, Mo., the home of H. A. Scheideker, new secretary.

N. Y. SCHOOL BOARD MUM ON ELECTION

Parents' Associations Ignored in
Efforts to Ascertain Plans
for Superintendent

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 16.—Shall the taxpayers and citizens of New York City be kept in ignorance as to what "dark horse," if any, the Board of Education purposes to elect Superintendent of Schools in place of Dr. William L. Ettinger, is a question many persons here are asking.

The board, in maintaining silence on the subject of a possible successor to Dr. Ettinger, arch-foe of Tammany and of "political control" of the schools, has drawn the fire of the United Parents' Associations, an organization of some 90 societies, with a membership of more than 100,000. Dr. Ettinger's successor is to be elected on April 23.

The United Parents' Associations, sensing a plan by the board to avoid public clamor against a Tammany candidate, and bring about his election and the defeat of Dr. Ettinger before any opposition could be developed, wrote the school board this week and demanded that it make known the name of its candidate, if it has any, for the post now occupied by the present head of the New York City schools.

"Politics Is at Work"
A week ago the board lacked a quorum and last Monday an adjourned meeting was held and was devoid of results owing to the "enforced absence" of President George J. Ryan. Many persons interested in school welfare, who have watched the present situation, attribute the delay and failure of quorum to Tammany influence and say that "politics is at work" to install Edward Mandel, Associate Superintendent of Schools, in place of Dr. Ettinger, who has incurred the hostility of Charles F. Murphy and Mayor John F. Hylan. His term expires April 30. The new Superintendent of Schools pays \$12,000 a year.

Mr. Mandel, it is said, has fought the merit system of appointment in the public schools for years, both here and at Albany; in 1923 he was chosen an associate superintendent by the board at a salary of \$8250 a year. The Superintendent of Schools is the chief executive officer of the Board of Education but no vote.

Dozens of teachers' organizations and civic bodies have been endorsing Dr. Ettinger's record, but the U. P. A.

has taken an original stand in the matter. The association has requested, on three occasions, that time be given between the nomination and election of administrative officers, particularly in the case of the superintendent, to allow the public an opportunity to evaluate their respective merits. At present it is customary for the board to nominate and elect at the same meeting, and no one knows until afterward what persons were being considered.

"Why the Suspense?"

The United Parents' Associations on Monday sent their third request to know the candidates—the first two not having been acted upon. The letter, signed by Robert E. Simon, chairman of the executive committee, reads in part:

"Why the suspense? We assume that your board would not entertain the idea of making a change unless it had someone eminently better fitted for the position in view. If such were the case, why should not the public be apprised of it? If not, why has no action been taken?"

The attitude thus far maintained by the United Parents' Associations has been a judicial one, refraining from prejudging the case without all the facts before us. We ask for evidence of good faith. The last opportunity for informing the public of what you are doing in this matter—not what has been done—will be at your meeting Monday, April 14. We trust you will not let this opportunity go by with our request unheeded.

Dr. John F. Reigart, principal of Public School 166, Manhattan, who declared his candidacy for the position of Superintendent of Schools has not been officially recognized. No other candidates have made themselves known. It is said that none of the associate superintendents would accept the position with Dr. Ettinger eligible for it.

TRICK-FLYING BANNED BY BERKELEY COUNCIL

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Aviators may no stunt-fly over San Francisco Bay, but not over Berkeley, commands the City Council, which today passed an ordinance prohibiting planes to fly lower than 2000 feet inside the city limits.

The ordinance was adopted at the request of the regents of the University of California, who objected to freak exhibitions, especially over the university oval during athletic contests.

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GREAT BRITAIN TO LEAVE INDIA ALONE

Full Freedom to Be Given to
Develop Under Constitution.
Parliament Is Informed

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 16.—India is to be left to develop its own movement toward responsible self-government under the Constitution already in operation. This, briefly stated, is the outcome of a British Government pronouncement of the subject in the House of Commons last night. The occasion was the debate upon the Opposition's motion complaining of "lack of a clear statement of policy" regarding India and demanding the appointment of a commission to investigate.

Robert Richards, Undersecretary for India, replying on behalf of the British Government, declared the appointment of a commission "premature at this moment." He defined the object of the existing Constitution of India as "to train the peoples of India in the art of self-government, so that eventually they might take their place alongside the other free nations of the British Commonwealth." He admitted, however, that this Constitution is "not working exactly in the way they would have it worked." Consequently, he added, the investigation into its "shortcomings and deficiencies" was being carried out by the Government of India and the "views of representative Indian politicians would be given full opportunity of constitutional expression and consideration" before the recommendations were finally formulated.

This removes the hitherto existent doubt as to what the Labor Government intends to do in this matter. The statement was welcomed by Earl Winterton on behalf of the Conservatives in the Commons, last night, and constitutes a definite refusal to increase British interference with the Government of India.

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WITH A MOST AUTHENTIC AND ATTRACTIVE PRESENTATION OF THE NEWEST MODE FOR SPRING, AND FOR ALL SEASONS.

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LANVIN, CALLOT, PATOU, BERNARD AND OTHER LEADING PARISIAN TAILLEURS SPONSOR SOME VERY STRIKING STRAIGHT LINE EFFECTS. ADAPTATIONS AND COPIES HAVE ALSO BEEN CONTRIVED THAT ARE CHARMING AS WELL AS DIFFERENT AND MAY BE FOUND AT SOLOV-HINDS COMPANY'S SPRING SHOWING.

ADAPTATIONS FROM 65.00 AND UPWARDS
ORIGINALS 150.00, 195.00, 225.00

TAILORED AND COSTUME SUITS
IN NAVY AND BLACK CHARMEN and PATOU TWILLS
—HAIR LINE STRIPES and ENGLISH SPORTS WEAR MATERIALS—MODERATELY PRICED

65.00, 95.00 to 195.00

Spring Millinery—Blouses
Moire and Beaded Bags—Silk Underwear
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468 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

ABOUT 2000 PERSONS TO APPEAR IN GREAT METHODIST PAGEANTS

General Conference to Visualize Significance and Growth of Missions and Other Church Activities

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 16 (Special).—Pageants and plays will bear an important part in the Methodist General Conference here next month. Upward of 2000 persons are engaged in preparing for a series of exhibits reminiscent of the great Methodist centenary fair in Columbus, O., in 1919, but enriched by a wealth of material collected since that event. These productions will visualize the significance and growth of missions and other church activities in many parts of the world.

Miss Helen L. Wilcox, who since 1920 has been in charge of the pageants and exhibits division of the Committee on Conservation and Advance of the Methodist Boards of Benevolence, is here from Chicago to direct this work. She is assisted by Miss Lydia M. Glover, of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and by Miss Iona M. Easley, of Chicago as costume director.

Local churches and groups numbering 15 or more are co-operating, and the productions will be given from May 1 to 22, inclusive, in the Henry S. Lee Hall of the G. A. R. Building, one block from the Massachusetts State House. The pageants will be given at 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon, except for a few large productions given in the Auditorium under other directors.

Program to Open May 1

The first pageant program will be May 1 at 4:30 o'clock in Henry S. Lee Hall. The play, "Janey," with eight persons in the cast, will sketch in two scenes covering 10 minutes, the transformation of the life of a girl of the Kentucky mountains. This will be followed by "Exiles of Van," presented by a cast of 16 girls, the action centering around the life of a former Springfield woman, Jean Christie, engaged in missionary work in Armenia during the World War, as written by A. B. Ferris.

On May 2 at 4:30 o'clock, "The Sword Bearer," a symbolic missionary drama with 15 in the cast, will be presented. On May 3, at the same hour, will be "The House of the Living," a play by Anita B. Ferris, dealing with Americanization, will be presented by 15 children. This will be followed with a music program by Negro children, in which the musical director of St. John's Congregational Church is co-operating.

On May 5 at 4:30, "Sunlight on Candlelight," a musical play by Helen L. Wilcox, will be given by a cast of five. On May 6 at 4:30, a program of Negro music will be given under the direction of the Rev. W. A. C. Hughes of Philadelphia, followed by the Korean play, "Kosiki," by Amy Kellogg, given by 26 persons.

On May 7 at 4 o'clock in the First Congregational Church the drama, "Links in a Great Adventure," dealing with foreign missions, will be presented by a large cast from the First Methodist Church of Holyoke. This will be followed with "In Washington Square," by Helen L. Wilcox, dealing with the immigrant in the city. On May 8 at 4 o'clock in Henry S. Lee Hall will be produced "These Things Shall Be," a three-act drama with 75 in the cast. This was written by Lydia M. Glover, and is essentially the story of the Church of All Nations of Los Angeles, a church that found itself stranded in a foreign quarter and first proposed to move out but finally found its solution in adapting itself to its environment and becoming a large institutional church. This is being produced with the aid of Olivet Community House. It will be repeated May 16.

Japanese Country Life

On May 10 the pieces will be "The Other Point of View," a scene from Japanese country life, by Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto, and "The Test," a drama of Morocco, by Helen L. Wilcox. On May 11 the program will include "School Days in Oklahoma" by Helen L. Wilcox, and "Lifting Hands in Japan," by Anita B. Ferris. On May 13, the progress of the Philippines will be depicted in "The Set of the Sail," by Anita B. Ferris.

The large pageant, "The Port of Entry," written by Mrs. Ralph Welles Keeler, will be presented by a cast of 40, pointing a lesson concerning reforms in immigration by setting forth the true experiences of a family of Syrians. This will be given May 14, and will be followed by "The Home Coming," on May 17. "Judy Plain Peter," a children's play with suggestions for playing the games of foreign children will be given. The pageant "Bolivia" will follow.

On May 19 "The Street of Ivory," a play of China, will be presented by a group of four students from the International Y. M. C. A. Training College and the American International College. It will be followed with the mission play of the Orient, "Christ or Mahomet." On May 20 the play, "Robert and Mary," a three-act historical play of South Africa, by Helen L. Wilcox, will be presented with the co-operation of the First Presbyterian Church.

The program of May 21 will be given to scenes from the elaborate pageant, "Followers of the Star," dealing with India's Christians and written by Anita B. Ferris, and to a children's pageant, "The Garden of the Heart." The series will be concluded May 22 with "Monica," a series of sketches concerning missions in Mexico City, El Paso and California, put on by students of the American International College.

Progress of Christianity

In addition to this program, worked out under the direction of the regular pageants committee, there will be several large pageants under separate auspices. One of these will be on the Sunday School anniversary, in the Auditorium, on the evening of May 7, when "The Lighted Trail," sketching the rise and progress of Christianity, in eight parts, will be presented by an organization of upward of 800 persons. This is under the general charge of the Rev. Edson R. Leach of St. James' Church and the production is directed by Miss Florence Barnes of Chicago.

On May 8, the anniversary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, a pageant enlisting 350 persons in its cast will be presented in the Auditorium. This production, entitled "A Festival of Nations," will be directed by Miss Clarice Vallette McCauley, professor of play production at Columbia University, with Arthur H. Turner as musical director.

The program as outlined is tentative, but there are likely to be few if any changes in dates or productions. One or two other undertakings in pageantry are considered, but have not yet taken tangible shape.

Miss Helen L. Wilcox, director of pageantry, was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1905 and from the Hartford School of Pedagogy in 1912, since which time she has been actively engaged in this line of work. She was with the interdenominational production, "World in Baltimore," in 1912 and with the Columbus centennial exposition of Methodist missions in 1913. She was also with the Interchurch World Movement and is now on the faculty of the Summer School of Religious Drama, to be held under the auspices of Federal Council of Churches at Auburn, N. Y., July 28 to Aug. 10. She is deeply in love with the work and sees a widening field for it. Her assistant, Miss Lydia M. Glover, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is engaged in dramatic work there. Although only a short time out of college, she has attained marked success in this field. The costumes were brought on from Chicago headquarters for the occasion.

VICTORY IS SEEN FOR MELLON PLAN

Mr. Nichols Says Tax Cut Will Follow Secretary's Proposal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 16 (Special).—That the Mellon tax plan is steadily growing in favor and that whatever measure is enacted by Congress it will not differ materially from the original proposal made by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was the view expressed by Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston, president of the New England Association of Collectors of Internal Revenue in an address delivered here last night at the convention of Collectors of the South. Mr. Nichols said in part:

Low taxation and equal taxation form a topic which from the point of view of the taxpayer is the most important for a Collector's convention to consider. All our deliberations are grouped around this twofold topic of moderation and equality. It explains why the tax plan proposed by Secretary Mellon has been one of the vital subjects of discussion ever since it appeared.

Low taxation favors equality because where great amounts of money are to be raised, greater complexity results as well as many more difficulties in treating all taxpayers alike. Low taxation, therefore, comes back to the saving of money, and in this matter we are fully alive to the taxpayer's active interest, but frequently taxpayers do not see clearly all the elements involved in the saving of money.

One thing, however, the public does not take into consideration as fully as I think it will, is the spending of money for fanciful, varied and useless activities. It is a tendency which has greatly burdened state administration and has taken out of the control of municipalities matters which ought to be left strictly within the scope of local self-government. The same tendency exists generally. It has all contributed to the crushing weight of taxation, both state and federal.

No one can fail to note the great care paid in the Mellon tax proposal to the subject of local administration. Every effort is being made to have contested cases settled locally so as to save time and expense to the taxpayer. An confident that the plan of Secretary Mellon is steadily growing in strength and that whatever measure is enacted by Congress will not differ materially from the original proposal made by the Secretary of the Treasury.

PROGRESS OF GIRL SCOUTS REPORTED

Western Massachusetts Division Holds Meeting

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 16 (Special).—That the Girl Scouts have made pronounced progress both in adding new members and in extending their leadership through the troops, was the forth in the annual Western Massachusetts division meeting yesterday afternoon in this city. Reports from 14 district councils were submitted. It was found that all but 14 per cent of the troops are now under adult leaders.

Mrs. James J. Storrow stopped on her way from California to Boston to attend this meeting and invited the Springfield Scout Drum Corps to stop at Cedar Hill, Waltham, when that organization goes to Boston for the state review next month. Miss Ruth Stevens, state Scout director, spoke on organization and financing, and Mrs. Hollis Webster of Lexington explained how Lexington Scouts had financed their work with garden produce, at the same time adding to their botanical lore.

Announcement was made of the annual state meeting of the Girl Scouts at the Colony Club in this city, May 9, when Mrs. Arthur Hartt, state commissioner, will preside.

At the business meeting, yesterday, Miss Clara Phillips of this city was re-elected district commissioner; Mrs. Dale S. Tate of this city and Mrs. Walter Stevenson of Northampton were chosen first and second deputy commissioners, respectively, and Mrs. John Knight of Chicopee was elected treasurer, to succeed Mrs. Edward O. Sutton of Springfield.

HIGHWAY SAFETY TO BE DISCUSSED

Massachusetts Council Conference Program Covers All Phases of Topic

WORCESTER, Mass., April 16 (Special).—Safety of the highways will be in the foreground throughout the annual state conference of the Massachusetts Safety Council, which will be held at the Bancroft Hotel here on May 1 and 2. A start on the subject will be made immediately after the opening formalities when Miller McClintock, of the Bureau of Research of Harvard University, will address the members on "Highway Traffic Problems in American Cities and Their Solution."

C. A. B. Halverson, of the General Electric Company of Lynn, will speak on "Street Lighting in Its Relation to Highway Safety;" Lewis E. MacBrayne, general manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council, on "The Traffic Officer as a School Safety Instructor;" and Thomas F. Goods, deputy superintendent of police in Boston, on "Are We Leading?" Following Other States in Handling the Highway Traffic Problems."

Each lecture will be followed by a 10-minute discussion. Chief of Police George H. Hill, president of the Worcester County Safety Council, will preside.

A joint dinner of the Worcester Rotary Club and the delegates will be held at noon on May 1 when Col. Charles R. Gow of Boston will speak on "Does Safety Work Pay in Men or in Dollars?"

The general subject at the afternoon session will be "Industrial Safety." A talk will be given at 2:30 o'clock by Patrick A. Bresnahan, of Lynn on "What the Safety Foreman's School Has Meant to Me;" "Keeping Up the Interest in a Plant Safety Organization," will be the subject of C. H. Liebfried of the American Mutual Insurance Company of Boston. C. C. MacDonald of the Wickes Spencer Steel Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y., will speak on "What We Learned From a Safety Campaign," and Sidney W. Ahse, of Pittsburgh, on "How to Make a House Organ Live."

A mass meeting on Thursday evening at Mechanics Hall will be presided over by Gen. E. L. Sweetser, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries. The principal speaker will be Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles and George T. Fonda of New York, vice-president of the National Safety Council.

At the Friday morning session, H. E. Newell of the National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York will talk on "New Problems Created by Oil Burners." The meeting will close Friday afternoon with a demonstration of safety instruction by pupils of the Worcester public schools.

Millions Escape Local Tax as Collateral in Storage

Massachusetts Bill Aims to Reach This Property Held in Warehouses as Security by National Banks

A tax situation that is being observed closely by cities of the United States which have similar problems before them and which are casting about for a remedy is that in which Boston seems unable to get at personal property held in storage warehouses by national banks as security. Wherever this situation exists it is becoming apparent that one or two things must be done: either legislation, state or national or both, must be enacted or the single tax adopted.

Such is the view of Edward W. Kelly, chairman of the board of assessors of the city of Boston, who explained to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today the exact nature of the problem the city faces in attempting equitable taxation.

This situation has been developing for the last three years; but has become acute now because national banks, more than ever before, are filing returns of commodities held in them in warehouses as security, representing them as the property of the bank and exempt by law from local taxation.

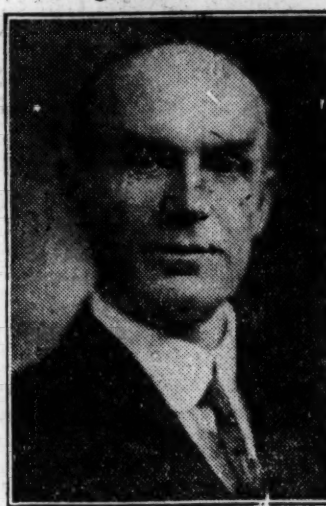
Mr. Kelly started at the beginning. About five years ago the assessors of Boston tried to get a law passed that would compel warehouses and other places of storage to state the amount of commodities on hand on April 1 of each year, together with the names of the owners. The law, as finally enacted, gave the assessors power to call for a list of the owners of such merchandise, but it did not compel the warehouses to specify what they owned or its value.

On these lists the names of national banks began to appear with increasing frequency. They made return to the assessors as if the property were owned by them. When the assessor applied for the name of the actual owner, some banks declined to supply them. In some cases, they even advised their customers not to admit ownership if questioned. Just what can be done about it is not clear. The city has obtained a ruling that when a national bank holds commodities in storage warehouses as security against loans, there is no change in ownership from the borrower to the bank. The bank does not take title to the collateral, even though it cannot be taken away from the warehouse without the consent of the bank.

The upshot of the matter is that millions of dollars' worth of property is going untaxed. The department has a number of field agents investigating the problem. While it is the job of assessors ever to push forward in the quest for intangibles, the present activity is not altogether of their own making.

Those who are paying their taxes are those who are demanding relief, said Mr. Kelly. These men frankly acknowledge ownership of commodities in warehouses and pay their just taxes. When they see their fellows placing goods in warehouses in the names of banks, thus escaping taxation, Mr. Kelly declared, they can-

Coolidge Dinner Speaker



Simon D. Fess
Mr. Fess, Who is United States Senator from Ohio, is a Staunch Supporter of the President. Will Be the Principal Speaker at the Coolidge Dinner at Symphony Hall Tonight.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO LAUD PRESIDENT AT TONIGHT'S DINNER

The Coolidge dinner at Symphony Hall tonight, at which the Republican Club of Massachusetts will be host and at which it is expected about 1200 persons will attend, will be the largest political banquet held in New England in many years.

The dinner will mark the formal launching of the President's New England campaign for the Republican presidential nomination and will accordingly be attended and addressed by many of the party's notables, among whom is Simon D. Fess, United States Senator from Ohio, former chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee. He will be the principal speaker. Aside from his political alignment, Senator Fess has New England sympathies because of his service as president of Antioch College in Ohio, in which there is strong New England interest.

Channing H. Cox, Governor, will speak for Massachusetts; Hiram Bingham, Lieutenant-Governor, for Connecticut; Judge John F. Deering, a roommate of President Coolidge at Amherst, for Maine; Maj. Frank Knowlton, editor of the Manchester Union, for New Hampshire; Fred A. Howland for Vermont, and Ira Letts for Rhode Island.

NEED OF POLITICAL REFORM OUTLINED

Women Voters Hear Address by Wellesley Professor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 16.—Massachusetts towns and cities face the common problem of obtaining greater administrative efficiency, said Prof. Phillips Bradley of Wellesley College, in an address yesterday at the Citizenship Conference and School of Politics, held here under the auspices of the League of Women Voters of New Bedford, Brockton, Taunton and other places.

The towns are having to meet the additional problem of working out a representation system of town meetings if, with their increasing populations, they would retain that ideally democratic system of government, continued Professor Bradley, in outlining the modifications in political structure and function demanded by changed social and industrial conditions and community growth.

The present political structure of the country is in crying need of revision, said the speaker. Unless changes are made to centralize responsibility more directly in county officials, in the interest of greater efficiency, functions will be delegated, gradually to other quarters, he asserted.

Lieut. Alden G. Alley made a plea for entrance of the United States into the World Court. Participation, he said, would be a perfectly safe way for this Nation to make an experiment in international co-operation from which, under the Harding reservation, it could withdraw at any time without danger of undesirable complications.

With regard to the League of Nations he said he considered it to be the most promising experiment in politics since the establishment of the American Republic. Other speakers were Mrs. True Worthy White, citizenship director of the state League of Women Voters; William F. Williams, state commissioner of public works; Mayor Walter H. B. Remington and Miss Ruth G. Hilton.

MAYORS AID LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Lawrence F. Quigley, Mayor of Chelsea, and Harlan A. MacPherson, Mayor of Lynn, both members of the American Legion, were among those who spoke at Boston Common today in the interest of the Legion's drive for an increased membership. The program this time was in charge of Voltaire Locale, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, Suffolk County, and other speakers included William McGinnis, third state vice-commander; Edward J. Carey of Framingham, State Representative; T. A. Donnelly, past commander of Roxbury Post; John W. Roth, past senior vice-commander of the department of Massachusetts; and John P. Buckley, state treasurer of the Legion.

Letters of endorsement from President Coolidge and Bishop William Lawrence were among those made public yesterday. It was announced that the total of new members has reached 13,400.

YALE FRATERNITIES ELECT NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 16 (Special).—Of the 41 men elected to junior fraternities at Yale University in the spring elections, 10 are from New York, eight from Connecticut, four each from Illinois and Ohio, three from Massachusetts, two each from Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and Nebraska, and one each from Oregon, California, New Jersey, and Paris, France.

LIBRARIANS PLAN UNION CATALOGUE

Meeting Called for April 29 to Consider Project's Adoption in Greater Boston

A preliminary report of progress in establishing a union catalogue for the use of libraries in the Boston district was made yesterday at a meeting of the extension service committee of Greater Boston at the Boston Public Library.

Frank H. Chase explained that the work now being done is experimental. It will serve the purposes, he said, of determining the cost of the undertaking and what material it will be most helpful to collect and file.

Miss Mabel P. Reed, who has been employed for three months by Stone & Webster to start the project, reported that she has visited 10 business libraries and in each of these has listed the outstanding features. According to Miss Reed, it is the best plan to visit a number of libraries quickly and get the main points rather than to spend more time on a complete list.

Best Features Selected

Catalogue cards have been made for sets of bound periodicals and for continuations, and the best features of each library have been noted by subject. On each card is listed the name and address of the library, and to avoid all possible delay, the telephone number. The words, "general courtesy" or "consultation" on the cards indicate whether the material may be borrowed or is for use only in the library.

"Economy of space by the co-operation of bound periodicals was a more vital consideration to the librarians I visited, than the saving in purchase price," said Miss Reed. "One library, for instance, requires a storage room for housing periodicals rarely used."

Miss Chase explained that, because there is no likelihood of loss when loaned to responsible libraries, the Boston Public Library will lend to another library bound volumes of periodicals which could not be borrowed by an individual.

Greater Use of Periodicals

"Of course," he continued, "we might have calls for them at the Boston Public Library, but then again they might remain on the shelves unused, whereas, if we lend them we are sure that someone will use them."

Boston is not the pioneer in the union catalogue movement, according to George W. Lee, librarian of Stone & Webster. He says that he has heard through Charles E. Rush, librarian of the Indianapolis Public Library, that Indianapolis has a union catalogue in operation.

To give publicity to the project it was decided to send out 300 notices inviting those who might be interested in the union catalogue to attend a meeting of the extension service committee on April 29.

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EASTERN STAR GRAND CHAPTER TO HAVE MANY SEEKING OFFICE

Expect 24 Candidates for Two Posts at Boston Conclave in May—Matrons and Patrons Also to Meet

Plans are complete for the forty-eighth annual session of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of the Eastern Star, which, this year, will be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, and also for the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Matrons and Patrons Association of Massachusetts. Both events are scheduled between May 7 and 9. The Matrons and Patrons Association meets May 7, at Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, for election of officers, amendments to the by-laws, banquet, entertainment and reception.

Officers nominated for the association during the ensuing year are: Fremont S. Eggleston Jr., for president; Elizabeth M. Raymond, vice-president; Effie F. King, secretary; Ernestine E. Howland, treasurer; Anna M. Doring, auditor; Nellie P. Barker retires as president and Sophie J. Fowle as secretary.

Interest in the sessions of the Grand Chapter centers around the annual election of officers. An unusually large number of candidates for Grand officer are expected to enter the contest for the two positions to be filled.

Thirteen women are understood to be out for Associate Grand Conductress; though only five thus far have announced their intentions officially. Eleven men are considering seeking the office of Associate Grand Patron, though only five have issued their announcements. The following are announced candidates for Associate Grand Conductress:

Mrs. Anna E. Ham of Hadassah Chapter, present Grand Marshal of the Grand Chapter, and wife of Guy A. Ham, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Cora B. Jerguson of Royal Chapter, wife of Philip A. Jerguson, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Alma C. Newcomb of Harmony Chapter, a Deputy Grand Matron in 1922; Mrs. Natalie Weidner of Malden Chapter, Grand Adah; Mrs. Margery B. Chisholm of Glendale Chapter, Deputy Grand Matron.

Those who have announced officially for Associate Grand Patron are: Mrs. Anna E. Ham of Hadassah Chapter, present Grand Marshal of the Grand Chapter, and wife of Guy A. Ham, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Cora B. Jerguson of Royal Chapter, wife of Philip A. Jerguson, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Alma C. Newcomb of Harmony Chapter, a Deputy Grand Matron in 1922; Mrs. Natalie Weidner of Malden Chapter, Grand Adah; Mrs. Margery B. Chisholm of Glendale Chapter, Deputy Grand Matron.

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CIVIC UNCONCERN CALLED PROBLEM

Maine Governor Deplores Indifference of the People

AUGUSTA, Me., April 16 (Special).—"In Maine, with 78 per cent of our people of American parentage and native born, the indifference of the average citizen toward the Government is deplorable," says Governor Baxter, replying to Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, president of the National Civic Federation, on the question as to what he regards as the most vital problem now confronting the people. He continued:

Our naturalized citizens and those born here of non-naturalized parents are inclined to take their obligations of citizenship more seriously than those who are native born. This intensifies our problem.

Our citizens, by their unfair and bitter criticism of those public officials who are manfully shouldering their burdens, often deter many good and able men and women from taking an active part in political affairs.

If we are to make real progress toward better government, some way must be found to arouse in the minds of our citizens, especially those of American ancestry, a sense of their responsibilities.

These so-called 100 per cent Americans need to be shocked out of their present complacency and indifference toward the problems of government. Once this is accomplished and once a continuing interest in public affairs is taken, the way will be made for better, more intelligent and more unselfish administration of national, state and municipal affairs.

SPANISH TREATY EXPIRES MAY 5

American Exporters Advised to Make Immediate Shipments

Immediate shipment of American merchandise and products going to Spain is recommended by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, because of the probability of much higher import duties being assessed by Spain after May 5. The commercial treaty between the United States and Spain, which expired Nov. 5, and was extended for six months, will come to an end on May 5.

New England firms who conduct an export business with Spain are advised to fill all outstanding orders from Spain before May 5, and where they can do so, supply their branches or agents there with full stocks of goods. It is considered in official quarters that a new treaty will not be concluded before May 5, owing to numerous complications. There is also no certainty about the possible continuation of the temporary arrangement, and indications point to assessment of full tariff duties on American merchandise brought into Spain after that date.

Lynn W. Meekins, New England district manager of the Bureau, said that nothing definite can be announced at this time about the Spanish customs treatment of American goods arriving at Spanish ports after May 5.

SCHOOL BUILDING PROPOSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 16 (Special).—The City Council has voted to buy a site in Hancock Street for a 24-room school house for the first six grades, and has appropriated \$10,000 for preparation of plans. It is proposed to establish a community center there. The site adjoins a playground already developed. It is estimated the building will cost \$250,000.

FORBES TO ADDRESS RETAILERS

B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes Magazine, will speak on "Taxation: How It Affects the Retailer" at a luncheon of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Boston City Club, on Wednesday, April 22. Boston retailers have been invited to attend.

MOTOR EXECUTIVE CRITICIZES JUDGE

Court Acquittal Warrants Restoration of License, Latter Holds

Judge Charles M. Bruce of the Malden court yesterday placed on file the case of a man whose license had been suspended but who was driving an automobile, notwithstanding. At the same time the judge criticized Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, for not having restored the man's license after he had been in the superior court on another charge.

The man was John J. Fogarty of Malden and he appeared before Judge Bruce with Charles P. Hunnewell, agent of the state highway department, as the complainant. The defendant admitted that he was driving an automobile without a license. Judge Bruce said that acquittal by the court should have been sufficient and that the license should have been returned.

Mr. Goodwin later issued the following statement in which he called Judge Bruce's attention to the law covering this point. It read:

The failure of Judge Bruce to give the punishment required by law to John J. Fogarty for operating after his license had been revoked is typical of the difficulty this department is having in keeping off the road men who are unfit to drive. Judge Bruce said that acquittal by the court should have been sufficient and that the license should have been returned.

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YALE'S DIVINITY DEAN TO ADDRESS CHAMBER

Charles R. Brown, dean of the Yale Divinity School, will speak on "Business as a Profession" at the next Tenth Anniversary Series Assembly Luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Copley-Plaza on Thursday, April 17. Dr. Brown has been dean of the divinity school since 1911; previous to which he was dean of the First Congregational Church, Oakland, Calif. He was also special lecturer on ethics at Stanford University from 1909 to 1906. From 1906 to 1908 he was Lyman Beecher lecturer at the First Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn. He has been special lecturer at Cornell, Columbia and Harvard. He is the author of many books.

AIR MEET PLANS DISCUSSED

PRESIDENT CALLED "IDEAL EXECUTIVE"

(Continued from Page 1)

partisanship in his efforts to punish wrong doing.

He continued:

Let it be understood that we do not condone wrong. We extenuate no crime. We would not put any obstacle in the way of discovery and punishment of any official dereliction. We would bring the force of justice to every dishonest official and every perverter of administration in or out of office. This is a duty which can be, and will be, competently discharged by the appropriate agencies without any sacrifice of constitutional procedure.

"Corruption Knows No Party"

Neither political party has a monopoly of virtue or of rascality. There are crooks in every community and in every party. Now and then one gets into office. Let wrong be exposed and punished, but let not partisanship affect a "holier than thou" attitude. The corrupting currency may be found in Democratic satchels. One who is corrupt is as faithless to his party as to his Government. Guilt is personal and corruption knows no party.

Today, counsel of eminent ability and unimpeachable integrity, selected from both the great parties by a Republican President, are taking appropriate legal proceedings, by which all the questions which have been raised as to the leasing of the public domain will be threshed out, every public interest will be safeguarded, and every guilty person punished. These cases are in the courts where they belong, and the courts will decide.

While the American people detect crookedness and corruption, they are not fond of scandal-mongers. Throughout this favored country, in countless jury rooms, our people are dealing directly with the credibility of witnesses, with the exhibition of the grudge and personal animosities of talebearers, and they know the difference between evidence and hearsay, between proof and malicious reports, between scurrilous innuendoes and sustained charges.

They do not wish the guilty to escape, but they know that there is no security for life or liberty or character if the standards of justice are ignored and guilt is assumed before it is established. The injunction of Jehovah to the great law giver of Israel is still pertinent: "Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment; thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor favor the face of the mighty; but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbor. Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among thy people."

Party Pledges Kept, He Says

The workers of this country are entitled to an administration of Government which safeguards the opportunities of industry, which lives within its income, which reduces Government expenditures and thus makes possible relief from oppressive taxation, which respects the national credit, the key to national prosperity. Four years ago, the Republican party promised this; and it has kept its promise. We point not to professions, but to actual, extraordinary achievement. Every business man, every wage earner has a stake in the continuance of this sort of administration.

The Republican Administration has established an effective budget control. The highways of politics are drawn with broken promises of economy in government. This time the pledges have been redeemed. The reduction in governmental expenditures during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, as compared with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, was about \$1,700,000,000. There was a surplus of about \$300,000,000.

It was this rigid economy in governmental expenditures and this wise fiscal management which made it possible for the Secretary of the Treasury to propose a thorough-going plan of tax reduction which has met country-wide approval. Certainly the responsibility for delay must rest with those who oppose the plan and not upon those who proposed it.

When the Republican administration came into power we were still in a technical state of war. In the Far East our relations were embarrassed by suspicion and distrust, giving rise to grave apprehensions.

League Debate Recalled

It is not intended to revive an old dispute, but it is believed that dispassionate history will record the serious mistake of making a permanent plan for international organization, or for a society of nations, a part of a treaty embodying the terms of peace laid down by the victors in the great war, and of introducing

into that plan political commitments which were opposed to the genius of our institutions.

When President Harding took office it was manifest that it would be worse than futile to reopen that debate, on any pretext or proposal, and he followed the only course in which there was promise of achievement, and this promise was abundantly realized.

Perhaps there has never been a more important contribution to the cause of peace than that which was made under the auspices of this Government through the Washington Conference. For the first time a limitation of the naval strength of the great powers was agreed upon. The most important results of the conference was the establishment of a new understanding in the Far East. The darkening clouds were dispelled. Distrust yielded to mutual confidence. The Anglo-Japanese Alliance was brought to an end, and provision for the future was made by an agreement which did no violence to American tradition but in its very simplicity and adaptability contained the highest promise of continued accord. Peace in the Pacific, so far as this generation can see, is undoubtedly assured.

Reason for Gratification

There is sound reason for gratification in the increasing good will and mutual helpfulness which have characterized, during the last few years, the development of the relations between the United States and its sister republics of the American continent. The troublesome difficulties which for many years have disturbed our relations with Mexico have yielded to a friendly adjustment. I am glad to be able to add that the efforts to secure independence for the government in Santo Domingo, so as to permit the ending of our occupation, have met with gratifying success.

Our record as a Government in the co-operation we have maintained during the last three years in matters not involving political entanglements or injurious commitments, is one which should afford gratification to all our people irrespective of party. We have always advocated the judicial settlement of international disputes, and to this end both former President Harding and President Coolidge recommended, upon appropriate occasions, the support of the permanent court of international justice. In the meantime we are promoting the use of the processes of arbitration.

Whoever says that America stands aloof and withholds her support from a stricken world is guilty of reckless slander. We do stand aloof from political entanglements, but not otherwise. American aid, American advice, American impartiality in dealing with difficult problems, are sought and given.

America Not Aloof

There has just been dramatic illustration of this. American brains, American experience, American competency of the highest order have been given to the solution of the most urgent European problems. A practicable adjustment of the questions pertaining to reparations is the essential foundation of the economic recovery for which the world is waiting. Central Europe has been in an economic chaos and has suffered the resulting evils of mistrust, of industrial distress. Nor has the injury due to the inability to find a settlement been limited to Europe.

Our farmers have suffered through the decreased consuming power and the lack of markets. With a sound basis for economic recuperation abroad there will be new hope and the promise of the dawn of a new era of general prosperity and peace. Had this Government attempted to make this contribution we should still be in controversy, and be held, as Europe has been held, in the grip of politics, and racial antagonisms.

The world needed the unfettered service of men of affairs to deal with the vital problems of industry and finance upon their merits. It is none the less an American contribution because it has been made by such men in the only practicable way.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.

Arnold, Constable & Co. for 13 months ended Dec. 31, 1923, reports: Net sales \$4,487,124; expenses, depreciation, interest, including loss in liquidating wholesale department, \$5,115,787; loss, \$629,663; other income, \$35,969; deficit \$592,696.

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ALIENS' DISPUTE LAID BY JAPANESE TO MISTRANSlation

(Continued from Page 1)

threat of improperly, as contended, they are said to form the tag of one of those unfortunate diplomatic actions which have had unhappy significance in several Administrations.

It was pointed out by the State Department recently that statutory exclusion of the Japanese could not but result in retaliation and have an effect upon the increasing American activities in the Far East. No such definite opposition as the United States could take official notice of is anticipated, but there are many ways in which American enterprise can be thwarted. In that sense there may be, as Mr. Hanhara warned, "grave consequences."

Attention has been called to the fact that Canada reaches the desired result without giving offense. Canada, too, has a "gentlemen's agreement," under which two classes of Japanese immigrants are limited, farm laborers and domestic servants to 400 a year. No restriction is made on other classes but the Japanese Government has seen to it that Canada has no cause for complaint on this score.

More Japanese Left America Than Entered in Two Years, Official Statistics Indicate

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 16.—More Japanese left the United States for their native land in the fiscal years 1922 and 1923 than came from Nippon to America, according to official statistics obtained by The Christian Science Monitor from J. J. Kunn, chief statistician of the Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor. The Japanese who entered America in the time mentioned numbered 14,695, while 16,050 Japanese returned home. The importance of these figures in relation to the immigration measures now pending in Washington is obvious.

If other factors are disregarded, such as illicit entry of Orientals, and entry not from Japan direct, but from Hawaii, the departures from America in 1922-23 are seen to be 1355 more than the arrivals.

Fewer Japanese entered America in 1923 than in 1922, the same statistics indicate, and there were fewer Japanese in 1923 who returned to their native land. The respective figures are 607 and 2204. In the tables of departures below the corresponding figures kept by the United States and Japanese governments appear side by side. These rarely tally, but the difference is usually confined to a few hundreds. The records are presented quarterly.

Immigration statistics between Hawaii and Japan are also included in the figures which follow:

EMIGRANTS TO CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES FROM JAPAN
FISCAL YEAR OF 1922

Rep. by Japan	Rep. by U. S.	Lab	Lab Total	Lab Total
July-Sept.	789	949	1748	397
Oct.-Dec.	820	1024	1844	340
1922	1609	2073	3682	737
Jan.-March	951	980	1930	450
April-June	1171	1266	2437	693
1923	3741	4228	7969	1880
July-Sept.	705	928	1633	446
1923	1411	1578	2989	1026

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Oct.-Dec. 784 822 1556 430 940 1370
1923
Jan.-March 1039 1394 2014 574 1489 2293
Apr.-June 1038 1087 2125 528 1204 1732

EMIGRANTS FROM CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES TO JAPAN
FISCAL YEAR 1922

Rep. by Japan	Rep. by U. S.	Lab	Lab Total	Lab Total
July-Sept.	2455	1796	4251	1796
Oct.-Dec.	4912	3814	8726	3814
1922	7367	5610	12977	5610
Jan.-March	2905	2129	5034	2129
Apr.-June	1771	1379	3150	1379
1923	12050	9127	21177	9127

FISCAL YEAR 1923

Rep. by Japan	Rep. by U. S.	Lab	Lab Total	Lab Total
July-Sept.	2218	1370	3588	1370
Oct.-Dec.	3797	2562	6359	2562
1923	6015	3932	9947	3932
Jan.-March	2084	1405	3489	1405
Apr.-June	1841	1583	3424	1583
1923	9940	6923	16863	6923

IMMIGRANTS TO HAWAII FROM JAPAN
FISCAL YEAR 1922

Rep. by Japan	Rep. by U. S.	Lab	Lab Total	Lab Total
July-Sept.	897	127	1024	478
Oct.-Dec.	939	164	1103	464
1922	1836	291	2127	942
Jan.-March	545	39	584	231
April-June	814	116	930	426
1923	3195	449	3644	1699
July-Sept.	745	144	889	411
Oct.-Dec.	929	158	1087	329
1923	1674	302	1976	640
Jan.-March	591	63	654	226
April-June	757	131	888	234
1923	3448	554	4002	1510

EMIGRANTS FROM HAWAII TO JAPAN
FISCAL YEAR OF 1922

Rep. by Japan	Rep. by U. S.	Lab	Lab Total	Lab Total
July-Sept.	1485	1331	2816	1331
Oct.-Dec.	1086	937	2023	937
1922	2571	2268	4839	2268
Jan.-March	844	763	1607	763
April-June	1452	1323	2775	1323
1923	4870	3974	8844	3974
July-Sept.	1528	872	2400	872
Oct.-Dec.	1048	781	1829	781
1923	2576	1653	4229	1653
Jan.-March	447	324	771	324
April-June	1378	801	2179	801
1923	4411	2778	7189	2778

Japan Ordering Less Lumber
From Pacific Northwest Men

SEATTLE, April 16 (Special).—Definition of the Senate's attitude on the question of Japanese exclusion terminates for the present the hope of northwest coast lumbermen for a large scale removal of Japanese buying. Immediately following the earthquake the Japanese demand for northwest forest products was large beyond all precedent and was expected to continue indefinitely.

Its sudden cessation last autumn was ascribed first to congestion at the ports where landing and shortage facilities had not been fully reestablished. As time went on it became known that the congestion had been relieved, but still there was no revival of the demand. Not until within recent weeks have the lumbermen convinced themselves that Japanese orders were being deliberately withheld, probably with governmental sanction, pending the disposal by Congress of legislation hostile to Japanese immigration.

To a lesser but well-marked degree the Japanese attitude is said to have been influenced by the orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission intended to put section 28 of the Merchant Marine Act into effect May 20. The discriminatory provisions of this section, it has been said, would drive the Japanese steamship lines away from American ports on the Pacific.

While lumbermen have been disappointed they are not inclined to regard the lack of Japanese orders as an actual loss, since the opening of this market on so large a scale as was promised, was under abnormal circumstances. In other respects the cut and shipments of the northwest lumber mills are above normal for this time of year. Aside from business considerations there seems no reason to doubt that the course of Congress with respect to immigration is fully sustained by public opinion in this part of the country.

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In other respects the cut and shipments of the northwest lumber mills are above normal for this time of year. Aside from business considerations there seems no reason to doubt that the course of Congress with respect to immigration is fully sustained by public opinion in this part of the country.

So declared Claretton W. Washburne, superintendent of schools at Winstetka, Ill., speaking at the Chilton Club this afternoon under the auspices of the Ruggles Street Nursery School and Training Center and the Cambridge Nursery School.

Mr. Washburne has reorganized the public school system in Winstetka in such a way as to enable all children to progress through the common school subjects as individuals.

Through this reorganization, he has secured an unusually large amount of time for original and socialized activities. His schools are visited by people from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries.

During the winter of 1922-23 he represented the Illinois State Department of Education in a study of recent educational experiments in Europe. His report was printed by the United States Bureau of Education. Mr. Washburne continued:

All this can be avoided without additional expense, without upsetting communities and without danger of harmful results of any kind. It is merely necessary to carry to their full and logical conclusion several educational movements of proved value.

The achievement testing movement, which has spread so rapidly in recent years, can be carried farther to show exactly what each child knows and exactly where he is weak. The movement toward a reorganization of the school course of study can be carried further until we know exactly what skills and knowledge are needed by each child.

The movement toward scientific construction of textbooks and the writing of textbooks directly to children, while less widespread than the other two at present, can be developed until textbooks are almost self-instructive and entirely self-corrective.

When these three things are done, the children's initiative may be called into full play by allowing each child to move forward through his textbooks at his own natural rate, substituting well-constructed tests for recitations and teacher-made examinations.

The half of each child's day which is now spent on hearing other children recite subject matters which he himself should already know can be saved for socialized and self-expressive activities, for dramatizations, projects, discussions, live reports, self-governing assemblies.

Permitting children to move through their course of study, each at his own rate, results in a decided acceleration for the more rapid children, in more thorough work for the moderately slow children and in the complete abandonment of grade repetition and failure even for the slowest children. This is no longer a theory, it has been proven.

Mr. Washburne will speak on the same subject tomorrow at Wellesley College and on Friday at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Yesterday he spoke at Yale.

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ELECTION OF U. S. PRESIDENT IS EXPLAINED TO WOMEN

Attorney-General Emphasizes Duty of Every Citizen to Exercise Franchise—Primaries April 29

What the Presidential primaries which are to be held in Massachusetts on April 29 are, and how a President and Vice-President of the United States are chosen, was explained in detail to a mass meeting of women held yesterday in Pilgrim Hall by Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth.

The Attorney-General echoed what President Coolidge told the D. A. R. women in Washington recently in telling the women here how much the standing and influence of a party depended upon its primaries. He said that while it is a duty for every citizen to vote at the regular elections it is also necessary for men and women who belong to parties to go to the primary polls, or caucuses as they are often called, and there make known their preference and thereby help to determine what candidates their parties shall put forward for election.

Mr. Benton told how the Presidential primaries were held to elect delegates to go to the conventions of the Republicans and the Democrats. He remarked that in Massachusetts this year the Republican delegates are to be instructed to vote for the nomination of Mr. Coolidge, while the Democrats are to go unpledged to their convention.

For weeks the women of Massachusetts have been studying the procedure attending the nominating of candidates by political parties; the election of the members of the Electoral College, and the electing of President and Vice-President by the state electors after the electors have been elected at the national election in November.

Presidential Primaries

The Presidential primaries constitute the first step in Massachusetts. For instance, the primaries of both parties are held at the same polling places at the same time. The voters, who are registered for the coming election, go to the polling places and state to the election officers whether they desire Republican or Democratic ballots on which to vote. They go into the booths and there make their marks opposite the names of the candidates for delegate-at-large and then opposite candidates for delegates from the particular congressional district in which the voters live. Marks are also placed opposite the names of candidates for alternate delegate-at-large.

The delegates and the alternate delegates so elected in Massachusetts on Tuesday, April 29 attend either the Republican convention in Cleveland on June 10 or the Democratic national convention in New York City on June 24, and there vote for party candidates for President and Vice-President, but before this is done the delegates vote for the party platform or list of resolutions which express the views of the respective parties on the major questions of the day.

After the party candidates have been selected at the conventions they are notified formally by committees some weeks later when they deliver their formal speeches of acceptance, stating their own personal views upon the issues on which they are going to the country as party candidates for the highest places in the gift of the people.

National Election on Nov. 4

This year the national election will take place on Nov. 4, or the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, as the laws express it. At the polls the people do not vote directly for the party candidates for President or Vice-President, but they vote for state electors, who in January vote for the candidates nominated at the party conventions held the previous summer.

In the Presidential elections the states, through what are termed "Colleges of Electors," or the "Electoral Colleges," select the President and the Vice-President for the ensuing four years. In each state, political parties at their state conventions, nominate groups to be candidates for election to the Electoral College from that state. If the state is carried by the Democratic Party, the Democratic electors are elected and when the formal election of President and Vice-President takes place the Democratic electors vote for their party candidates for President and Vice-President. The number of electors varies in the several states according to population and the election of President and Vice-President is determined by the preponderance of electoral votes cast by the respective parties in the different states.

In the Presidential elections the states are entitled to representation based upon the population on the same proportion which makes up the representation of the states in the Congress of the United States, or one elector for each 250,000-odd citizens and two electors at large owing to the state's representation in the United States Senate. From Massachusetts, for instance, there are two Senators and 16 Representatives in the Congress. There are, therefore, two electors-at-large and 16 district electors in the Massachusetts Electoral College. This is the rule throughout all of the states in the election of President and Vice-President and in states where there are Representatives-at-large there are as many additional electors-at-large.

These electors, above whose names are printed the party designation and the names of the party candidates for President and Vice-President are merely bound in honor to vote for their party candidates at the meeting of the Electoral College. They, however, always have done so. At the general election the electors are ballotted for and the group representing either Republican or Democrat elected attends the Electoral College of the State and casts the State's vote for the candidates of the victorious party who had been nominated at the national conventions in the June preceding.

Electoral Colleges Meet

The Electoral College, which is really made up of 48 colleges, or one from each state, meets at the meeting of the Electoral College on the Saturday preceding the second Monday in January, in the state capitals of the

respective states. Each organizes and elects a presiding officer and secretary. In Massachusetts the State exhibits and proves their certificates. Secretary calls the roll of electors, of election at the preceding November balloting, and presides until the electors elect a presiding officer.

After organizing the electors vote by written ballot for President and for Vice-President of the United States. They cast two ballots in doing this, one ballot for each office. Following the receipt of the records of the balloting by the Colleges of Electors in the 48 states, the President of the Senate counts, sorts and tabulates the lists and their votes and announces the result to the Congress and to the country. The men receiving the greater numbers of votes for President and Vice-President of the United States receive their formal legal certificates of election and are inaugurated on the 4th of March following unless that date falls upon a Sunday, in which event the formal inauguration is held the day following.

An authority on the system of election says:

In order to get the electoral votes of a state, a political party must "carry the state" at the regular election in November. In other words, the electoral vote of a state is determined by the highest popular vote cast in that state. The popular vote for electors is counted, but there is no electoral vote to count unless a state is carried. Consequently, the smaller parties which have not had large enough popular vote to carry a state have not had the state votes in the Electoral College, and must therefore be counted by popular vote only, having no representation in the Electoral College at all.

The electoral system, despite its wide divergence from the intent of its originators, and its undeniably un-democratic character, has never been seriously threatened with abolition because of the practical way in which it has always enabled the counting of the several states' votes. With a direct popular vote, where parties are checked and balanced, the result might not be computed perhaps for months.

The whole number of electors in the United States, until another reapportionment is made, will remain at 531, and the majority necessary to secure an election to the presidency will be 266.

MORE MUSICIANS, MUSIC WEEK NEED

Appeal Made for Accompanists by Boston Committee

An appeal for accompanists to accompany groups of singers, who will visit shut-ins and prisoners in Boston during National Music Week, May 4 to 10, has been sounded by the Boston Music Week Committee, which has pointed out that while there are many studios and other organizations ready to distribute vocal and instrumental music, there exists a lack of accompanists. Mrs. William Arns Fisher, executive chairman of the committee, with headquarters at the Boston Public Library, is receiving offers from volunteers for this work.

Harvard is to take an active part, along with many other institutions of learning, in Music Week. On Wednesday, May 7, the tentative program at the university calls for a talk at 4 p. m. of "Animal Sounds in Music" by Walter R. Spalding, professor of music at Harvard and Radcliffe, followed by a reception. On May 8 at 4:30 p. m., the Harvard Glee Club will give a concert in the Music Building, followed by a reception. On Friday, May 9, the library and music departments will observe open house.

Extensive arrangements are being made to broadcast the music of the week. Specially arranged programs that will be presented by various organizations in celebration of the National week Music Week movement will be put "on the air," so that Boston's contribution to the cause probably will be heard from coast to coast and from the Gulf to Canada. It will be one of the most notable periods of "music on the air" yet attempted.

Another feature of the many-sided program that is expected to draw a large audience will be a concert by a 150-piece band on Boston Common at 2:30 p. m. on the Sunday that opens music week. This will be arranged by the Musicians' Union.

BORDER TO HAVE MOTOR-CYCLE PATROL

ST. ALBANS, Vt., April 16.—A border motor cycle patrol to prevent rumrunning from Canada into the United States will take the field May 15, it became known here yesterday. The motor cycle corps, which will number 16 men, will be commanded by Ernest R. Harvey, deputy collector of customs at Richmond. Co-operating with this force will be a fast motor boat on Lake Champlain.

According to customs men, the new measures will block the motor cycle frontier to rumrunners from Albany, New York, along the 90-mile line of the Vermont-Canada boundary, and still farther east along the New Hampshire-Canada line to the western limit of Maine. The corps will be divided into squads, with headquarters at St. Albans, Newport, Richmond, Island Pond, and Alburgh.

SAFETY COMMITTEE NAMED BY GOVERNOR

CHANNING H. COX, Governor of Massachusetts, yesterday named Brig. Gen. John H. Sherburne of the Massachusetts Public Safety Council, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan of the Boston Transportation Commission, James T. Sullivan of the Boston Globe-Lewis E. MacFarlane of the Massachusetts Safety Council and Courtenay Crocker of the National Safety Council to constitute a public safety committee to study the problems involved in the automobile traffic in Massachusetts and to report as soon as possible to a conference of representative citizens which the Governor will summon to hear the committee.

JORDAN MANSION TO BE CLUBHOUSE

New Home of Women Republicans' Club

new Home of Woman Republicans to Be Opened Next Fall.

In the purchase of the Robert Jordan property at 46-47 Beacon Street, recorded with the Registrar of Deeds today, the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, president, has acquired what is believed to be one of the finest clubhouses owned by women in the United States.

Besides the six-story, red sandstone double mansion having a fronting of 70 feet on Beacon Street, the sale includes a four-story brick garage with two tenements above, leading from Spruce Street in the rear, and 2400



Robert Jordan Residence (First on Right) on Beacon Street

square feet of land adjoining the garage.

The total assessed valuation is \$246,800, of which \$149,100 is on the building and \$97,700 on the land. The sale was made through the office of Charles G. Winsor.

The original house, which was built by Eben Jordan some years ago, was added to and doubled in capacity in 1912 by Wheelright and Haven, architects. As it now stands, there are 31 bedrooms and 13 baths, a large hall, dining room, reception room, parlor, and four other large rooms which are used as living rooms by the Jordan family.

When Mr. Jordan relinquishes possession of the house Aug. 1, he will leave many of the furnishings. A house committee has been formed and already is at work on the general plans for decorating. Very little alteration will be necessary, it is believed.

The formal opening is expected to take place in the early fall. Present headquarters are at the Copley Plaza Hotel. The new clubhouse will provide accommodations for both large and small gatherings and overnight occupancy by permanent and transient guests.

With certain limitations it is proposed to extend membership in the club to other New England states. Membership also is open to women, and many have joined already. The club thus will be a center for both men and women Republicans. The present membership list now represents more than 160 cities and towns in the State.

In addition to Mrs. Bird officers of the club are:

Mrs. Channing H. Cox, honorary vice-president; Mrs. George W. Perkins, secretary; Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, treasurer.

Vice-presidents: Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. John L. Bates, Mrs. W. Murray Crane, Mrs. George R. E. Rine, Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Mrs. George W. Knowlton Jr., Mrs. Samuel W. McCall, Mrs. A. A. Packard, Mrs. Robert P. Herrick, Mrs. A. C. Rutecki, Mrs. Grace M. Poole, Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

Department chairman: Miss George A. Bacon, finance; Mrs. Arthur Lithgow Dovens, house; Mrs. Robert M. Washburn, information; Mrs. Homer R. Richardson, membership; Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, political; Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, junior; Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, organization; Mrs. George D. Dutton, publicity; Mrs. Odin Roberts, speakers.

TELEPHONE HEARING ON RATES SCHEDULED

The Department of Public Utilities today announced that a hearing will be held Wednesday, April 16, on the question of allowing the new schedule of toll and private branch exchange rates submitted a few weeks ago by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. They are scheduled to go into effect May 1 unless suspended or disapproved by the department.

The hearing will be held on the petition of William J. MacInnis, Mayor of Gloucester, which is affected by the new schedule.

The increase in toll rates affects particularly places for which the present toll rate from Boston is 15, 20 or 25 cents.

HOME ABBATOIRS COMPANY ENJOINED

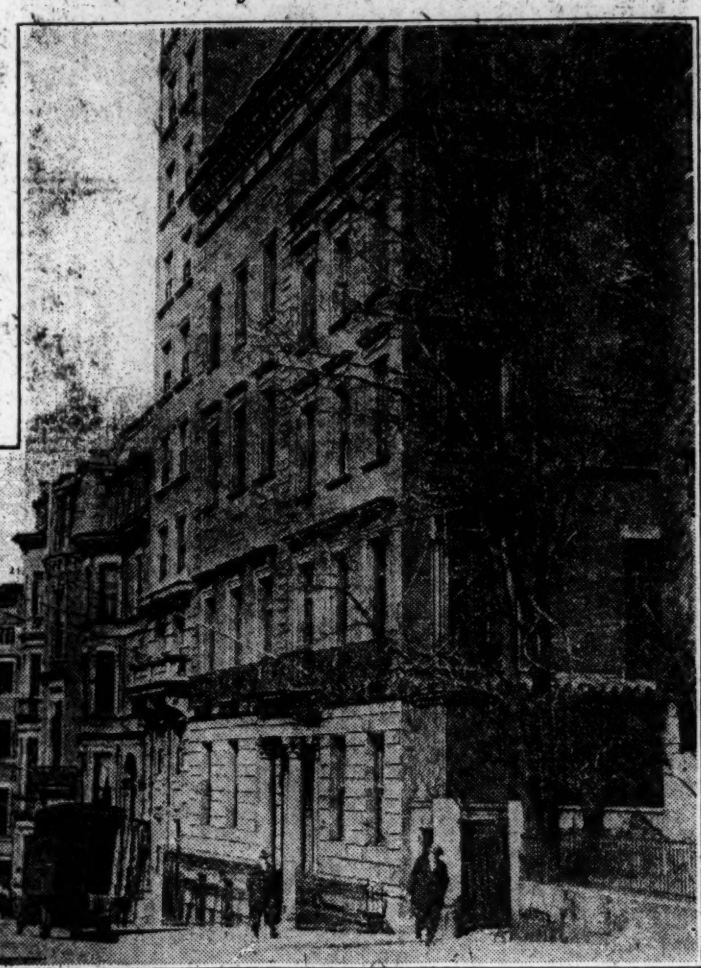
PORTLAND, Me., April 16.—Judge James C. McLaughlin, U. S. District Court, today issued a permanent injunction restraining the Confederate Home Abbatoirs Corporation, incorporated in this State, from doing business or selling stock, and appointed Eugene L. Bodge of this city as permanent receiver. Mr. Bodge has been serving as temporary receiver.

The court found that there was evidence of gross mismanagement which, if continued, would have resulted in the insolvency of the corporation. The court's action was taken after a recent hearing on a complaint of Michael A. Hastings, Pa., a co-trustee who had invested \$10,000 in the stock of the corporation.

MRS. HARDING MAY TAKE PART IN BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 16.—Mrs. Florence Harding has been invited to attend the ceremonies incident to the laying of the cornerstone of the new Warren Harding High School here.

In anticipation of her acceptance a silver trowel, to be used at the ceremonies and presented to Mrs. Harding has been ordered.

New Home of Women Republicans' Club



Robert Jordan Residence (First on Right) on Beacon Street

SCHOOLS BARRED TO CHILD FOR YEAR

Connecticut Vaccination Law Operation Illustrated by Case in Avon Court

AVON, Conn., April 15 (Special).—One of the most unusual cases of hardship, experienced by a child through the operation of the State compulsory vaccination law since that act was passed came to light here yesterday when the father of Helmi Irene Ahlgren, aged eight, was tried before the town court for his daughter's failure to attend school. Decision was reserved.

It appeared that the child had not attended a class for more than a year, although her parents claim they sent her to school regularly, only to be sent back home by the teacher.

The Connecticut Medical Liberty League, Inc., interested itself in the child's case and two of its officers appeared in court. The child's parents are unable to speak English, so the Medical Liberty League's representatives, Paul J. Zigmanski of Hartford and the Rev. C. H. Reimers of Durham, president and secretary, respectively, explained the case to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

The child's parents had her examined by two physicians, believing her physically unfit to undergo vaccination as required by the school board. The two physicians signed certificates stating that she was physically unfit to be vaccinated. The parents then presented the certificates to the proper authorities, but they were rejected on the ground that physicians who had issued the certificates did not believe in vaccination.

The state law on this point provides exemption for a child who shall present a certificate from a physician, approved by the health officer of the town, city or borough, practicing in or near the town where such child shall reside, certifying that, in the opinion of such physician, such vaccination would not be prudent on account of the physical condition of such child.

The parents enlisted the aid of the Medical Liberty League, which asked the school board for a hearing. The request was ignored. The Rev. Mr. Reimers and Mr. Zigmanski persisted in their efforts to obtain a hearing, finally taking the case to the state commissioner of education, Dr. A. B. Meredith. Dr. Meredith informed them that the state board had little authority in the matter. The Medical Liberty League officers also saw Gov. R. Sturges, director of attendance and employment work at the education department, who, they said, advised legal action to compel the school authorities to admit the child to the class and thereby test the validity of the law.

The family had not the means to bring the suggested action, so the Medical Liberty League officers sought to have the school authorities proceed against the child's parents, which they did, the case being tried yesterday. The league officers pointed out that the parent officer under the law was obliged to act against the child's parents after she had been absent from school a week.

During the past year had more the child had gone to her school and was promptly sent home each time.

LYNN LASTERS WARN EMPLOYERS

Serve Notice They Will Not Be Bound by Awards

LYNN, Mass., April 16 (Special).—Action of the Laster's Union last night in serving notice on manufacturers affiliated with the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association that at the expiration of 60 days they will not be bound by State Board wage awards, is interpreted today by officials of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America as the forerunner of a labor war.

The State Board award, made under the temporary peace pact, cut the lasters from 18 to 20 per cent. The mayor's board agreement, which the awards

NO REDRESS SEEN FOR TRUST VICTIMS

AUGUSTA, Me., April 16 (Special).—Citizens of Westport, who were caught in the failure of the Lincoln County Trust Company, have written to Gov. Percival P. Baxter, asking if there is any law to prevent such calamities.

"When a group of ambitious men get control of any business institution, and exploit it to selfish ends, they bring suffering on innocent people," says the Governor. "I am not surprised that the citizens of Westport feel wronged, and I wish that under the law they had some redress. Unwise investments were made and speculative securities purchased, but the Bank Commissioner tells me no crime was committed, and for that reason the State cannot act."

L. A. COOLIDGE IN SENATE RACE

LOUIS A. COOLIDGE, treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Company, and for many years president of the Middlesex Republican Club, today officially announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate in a letter to Frank H. Fosk, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

KENNEBEC BRIDGE PLAN ADVOCATED

Traffic Needs at Bath Set Forth in Mass Meeting

AUGUSTA, Me., April 16 (Special).—One of the largest mass meetings, outside of a legislative session, was held at the State House yesterday afternoon to further the project of building a \$2,000,000 bridge across the Kennebec River at Bath, to facilitate transportation on three counties and indirectly affecting one quarter of the area of Maine.

This was one of the great issues at the last legislative session and came near passing. It was to keep alive the project that the mass meeting was held. The House of Representatives was packed to the doors.

Frederick W. Hinckley, of South Portland, presided and Frank W. Carleton of Woolwich, the "father of the bridge plan" was the chief speaker. He stressed a state-owned free bridge in place of a private-owned toll bridge, such as has been proposed.

Gov. Percival P. Baxter, in a letter sent to the meeting, cautioned about going ahead too precipitately. He thought more definite estimates of cost should be secured. He argued that if a private corporation built the bridge, it would cost the state a good deal more money to take it over in later years. The gathering was unanimous for the Carleton plan.

Paul D. Sargent, chief engineer of the State Highway Commission, said the commission was not in favor of a toll bridge anywhere in Maine. The commission would be glad to see a free bridge built at Bath, as the present state ferry system is causing no end of trouble.

The sentiment of the meeting seemed to be that the bridge item of \$3,000,000 should be included in the next highway bond issue.

ITALIAN EDUCATOR SPEAKING IN MAINE

Dr. Santa-Borghese Guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas

AUGUSTA, Me., April 16 (Special).—Dr. Santa-Borghese, Princess of the House of Borghese, Italy, and a delegate from that country to the last convention of the World Federation of Education Associations, arrived here this morning from Boston and will have a busy week, according to the schedule announced by Dr. A. O. Thomas, Maine commissioner of education.

Immediately upon her arrival here, Dr. Borghese left by automobile, with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, for Farmington, where this afternoon she addressed the students of the State Normal School. Returning to Augusta, she will be the guest at dinner tonight of Gov. Percival P. Baxter at the executive mansion.

Students of Bates College will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Borghese in the college Thursday afternoon, and in the evening the distinguished Italian scholar will dine with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas and the Maine secondary schools' principals at the Augusta House. She will give an illustrated lecture on "Italian Art" at the session of the secondary school principals to be held Friday evening at the State House.

Dr. Borghese will be the guest of Mrs. William H. Fisher at her home in Augusta on Saturday afternoon, and that evening she will give a talk before the members of the Augusta College Club.

She will visit with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas over Sunday and next Monday forenoon will give an address to the students of Bowdoin College at Brunswick. She will spend the afternoon of Tuesday afternoon and the Portland City teachers at 4:30 that afternoon. She will leave Portland Tuesday night for New York and plans to sail for Rome, about the first of May.

MAINE ORNITHOLOGIST ACCEPTS YALE CALL

AUGUSTA, Me., April 16 (Special).—Thomas A. James, state ornithologist of Maine and curator of the State Museum, has accepted the position of assistant ornithologist at the Yale Museum in New Haven. He thus becomes a member of the Yale faculty, and his salary will be \$4,000 a year, a greatly increased salary. The new Yale museum is in process of construction, will cost over \$1,000,000, and will be one of the leading museums of the world.

Mr. James will take up the duties of his new position May 1. The museum has a staff of 30 instructors.

Mr. James received his education in the elementary schools of England, but much of his knowledge was acquired by himself, and he has become an authority in the habits of birds and animals. Incidentally, he is an artist, and has painted all of the scenery in the Maine Museum for the various bird and animal groups. Mr. James has been curator of the Maine Museum since 1911, and Governor Baxter, in 1922, appointed him state ornithologist. He was formerly a taxidermist in Winthrop.

Following is an excerpt from an editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the Dayton, Ohio, DAILY NEWS:

"For cleanliness in newspaper publication The Christian Science Monitor has come closer to an ideal than any other institution in America, and yet it remains impressively true that no newsboy would think for a moment of racing up and down the business district crying out 'The Christian Science Monitor' and hope to make a reasonable living through street sales. Nevertheless the Monitor has continued on its way, year after year, giving to its readers the best in the news, art, science, literature and music, and always carrying daily a Science article of helpfulness. The public, after all, remains, in the final analysis, the judge of what a 'clean newspaper' shall be. There is a commendable change in the part of the larger publishers along the lines of newspaper printing. Today the paper that attracts and holds permanently its thousands of subscribers is not the 'smutty' publication that deals in sordid tales and 'plays up' viciousness in life. But the successful publication tells the news in a straightforward manner, gives to every member of the family something of interest and education to read and does its share in making this a brighter and better world in which to live."

Many manufacturers and merchants can testify that a clean newspaper makes a profitable advertising medium—their advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor have proved this to be the case. Advertising rates and circulation data supplied on request.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

BACK BAY STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

MAINE SENATOR DEFENDS POSITION

Mr. Brewster Says Fight on Schools Issue Not Evidence of Religious Prejudice

PORTLAND, Me., April 16 (Special).—Speaking last night before a gathering at Jay, Senator Ralph O. Brewster, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, asserted that the Knights of Columbus are "bitterly opposing" his nomination.

"Their opposition," he said, "is based upon my advocacy of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the diversion of public school funds to sectarian or parochial schools. They have a perfect right to believe in the diversion of public school funds to parochial schools and to advocate the adoption of this policy in all proper ways, but it seems to me very desirable that their position in this matter should be open rather than secret."

Senator Brewster continued: The advocacy of this constitutional amendment cannot be considered as any evidence of prejudice toward their religion since it applies to all religious denominations alike and four-fifths of the institution funds to sectarian or parochial schools. They have a perfect right to believe in the diversion of public school funds to parochial schools and to advocate the adoption of this policy in all proper ways, but it seems to me very desirable that their position in this matter should be open rather than secret."

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DRY DRIVE ORDERED BY ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Stone Calls for Jail Penalties, Mr. Mellon for Check on Liquor Smuggling

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Announcement that orders would be sent from Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General, to United States district attorneys throughout the country, directing that they use courts to impose jail penalties for violators of the prohibition laws, particularly for second offenses, is believed to be the answer of the administrative branch of the Government to charges in the Senate that all is not being done that could be done to enforce prohibition.

This move of the new Attorney-General, taken shortly after conference with Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, in whose department rests the immediate responsibility for enforcing prohibition laws, is also construed as the response of the Administration to urgent demand of the National Law Enforcement convention held here recently by prominent women from all over the Nation; and in response to the appeal of speakers at the meeting here of the Daughters of the American Revolution for strict law enforcement.

"Tainted Money" Fines.
Mr. Stone said that too many bootleggers were escaping with fines. Fines amount to little punishment for a bootlegger, in his opinion, for they pay them with "tainted money" and then return to their illicit traffic. A term in jail, for the law breakers, however, should give them an opportunity to reflect on their duty to society and the sanctity of law and order, he thought.

There has been under consideration in the Senate a move to have the federal prohibition unit investigated, the charge being lax enforcement and corruption among government employees. Democratic members have been pressing for an inquiry. Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, an ardent dry, has also joined in urging an investigation. He said that was his reason in proposing that Francis J. Healy of San Francisco be appointed to serve as "prosecutor" by the committee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mr. Mellon's Views.
But Mr. Mellon does not feel an inquiry would accomplish anything more than the circulation of charges and counter-charges in the newspapers. In his opinion an impartial investigation into the prohibition unit would reveal "remarkable efficiency with the funds and men available." The Secretary believes that were it not for the great amount of liquor being smuggled into the country, the 1900 federal prohibition agents, co-operating with state forces, would have the liquor traffic well under control. He is pressing the Coast Guard Service to expedite the equipping of its fleet to defend the country against the audacious liquor smugglers. Funds have been provided by Congress for a great increase in the Coast Guard

Summer Home of British Ambassador at Prides Crossing, Mass.



Photograph used by courtesy of T. Dennis Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman

service, but it will be several months before the new boats are put into service.

Prohibition Unit Codifies Liquor Permit Law Changes

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Codification of the various amended and approved regulations governing liquor permits was announced Monday by the prohibition unit in a detailed statement showing revision of regulations that have been made since prohibition became effective. The new regulations become operative May 1.

The most important of the changes, which have been published from time to time, as they were announced, provides that persons holding permits to use intoxicating liquors for manufacturing purposes need not renew their applications for such permits every year as now required.

These permits, which are prefaced by the letter "H" under the revised regulations, will "continue in full force and effect so long as the supporting bond required by the regulations remains in full force and effect, or until canceled, suspended, revoked or voluntarily surrendered by the permittee."

SWEDEN TO USE CABLE FOR WEEK-END LETTER

STOCKHOLM, March 23 (Special Correspondence).—Week-end cable letters are a new kind of telegram that was introduced recently for telegraphic communication between Sweden and the United States, Canada, Cuba, and Porto Rico. These cables must reach London before midnight on Saturday, and they are then relayed between Saturday midnight and Monday morning. The price is about one-third 20 words costing 6.40 Swedish kroner, each extra word 32 öre extra. Telegrams of this kind are to be marked WLT, which is counted as a word.

ENVOY LEASES SUMMER HOME

Sir Esmé Howard to Occupy Estate in Massachusetts

Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, will establish summer headquarters at the George Dexter estate on Common Lane, Prides Crossing, Mass., having obtained a lease to the property through the office of T. Dennis Boardman, Reginald Boardman, and Richard de B. Boardman, 56 Ames Building, Boston.

This estate, which is of 12 acres, has a high elevation, and commands extensive views of both ocean and land. The house contains 20 rooms, and faces Marblehead Harbor and Baker's Island, overlooking the Henry Clay Frick estate. The Dexter estate is most attractive in summer, with its woods, shrubs, and informal flower gardens.

The seclusion of the estate and its nearness to the homes of two or three of the personal friends of Sir Esmé are among the reasons that prompted the Ambassador to choose this place for summer quarters.

TRADE ARBITRATION IN NEW YORK AIDED BY FUND OF \$300,000

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, April 16.—The progress of arbitration in business and legal disputes, so much advanced by Arbitration Week held here a year ago by the Arbitration League of America, is to be assisted by an endowment fund of approximately \$300,000 to be administered for the benefit of the arbitration committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce. The fund arises from endowment policies taken out for this purpose through the instrumentality of the New York Community Trust by

Charles L. Beranheimer, chairman of the committee and president of the Arbitration League of America, and by Julius Henry Cohen, counsel for the committee, and others of its members. The Equitable Trust Company and the Title Guarantee and Trust Company are appointed trustees to hold the funds, and the proceeds are expected to perpetuate the activities of the arbitration movement.

Joseph N. Babcock, vice-president of the Equitable Trust Company, in a statement to The Christian Science Monitor this morning, declared that this new arrangement for aiding arbitration through the Community Trust idea distributes the burden by spreading it over a considerable number of years and among a larger number of donors, thus simplifying the problem of bringing public support to a deserving idea like arbitration. "I am a firm friend of trade arbitration," said Mr. Babcock, "and I remember out of 107 cases brought to the arbitration committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce in a very trying period, a large number of them from Europe, only two of them had to proceed even to the formal arbitration stage before reaching a friendly agreement. This work amply deserves to be furthered, and this way of advancing it is socially and financially sound and has attracted wide support."

PASADENA HOST TO ROYAL ARCH

More Than 250 Masons Convene in Annual Session

PASADENA, Calif., April 16 (Special).—More than 250 delegates from all parts of California attended the opening session today of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons at the Huntington Hotel. William P. Humphreys of San Francisco, Most Excellent Grand High Priest, presided. His address reflected progress in all departments of the order during the year just passed. Gratifying reports were made by F. W. G. Moebius of Alameda, Grand Treasurer; Thomas A. Davies of San Francisco, Grand Secretary, and Daniel B. Richards of San Francisco, Grand Lecturer.

Officers will be elected tomorrow. The delegates later will inspect the Masonic Orphans home at Covina. More than a hundred children are being cared for there. Albert E. Boynton of San Francisco, Grand Commander of the California Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, will arrive with members of his staff tomorrow for the opening of the sixty-sixth annual convocation Thursday. The big parade, which promises to be one of the finest Masonic pageants of recent years in California, is scheduled for Thursday afternoon. The competitive drills follow on Friday, the final day of the convocation. It is understood that San Francisco will be chosen for the 1925 gathering of the three affiliated bodies of York Rite Masonry which always hold their yearly state meetings at the same time and the same place.

CANADIAN NOTED MINE TO BE AGAIN WORKED

VICTORIA, B. C., April 4 (Special Correspondence).—The Engineer Mine, in the north of British Columbia, one of the most valuable gold lode properties in western Canada, is to be operated again, following the settlement of long litigation among its owners, it was announced at the Department of Mines here this week. The mine has been leased to an independent company, which will operate it. The operations of the Engineer, it is expected, will increase the gold output of this Province considerably. The marvellously successful operations of gold-silver mines in the Portland Canal region in northern British Columbia are attracting widespread attention now. Large amounts of Canadian and American capital are being invested there, and expensive development work is proceeding on many properties.

'Cab, Sir?' Still Can Be Heard in Din of New York's Traffic

Few Old-Fashioned Vehicles Appear on Busy Streets to Link Present With a Glorious Past

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 16.—Standing at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-Fourth Street, watching the endless lines of motor vehicles passing and inter-crossing, hearing the warning screams of scores of automobile horns, the shrill whistles of traffic policemen, one felt convinced that the last traces of New York's "Age of Innocence" had been obliterated. Yet from the curbing, only a few feet west in Thirty-Fourth Street, there came, presently this invitation, uttered with a respectful dignity that made its impression above the roar of traffic:

"Car, sir?" It seemed like a "flash-back" in the "movies"—the opening of a romance of other days—for there, dressed in a long green coat and tall hat, stood a Jehu of the old school, and behind him with its great red wheels and brightly polished oil lamps, a hansom cab such as Dickens in his day had denounced as being too dangerous and speedy and entirely lacking in dignity, but which, nevertheless, a quarter of a century ago was considered the height of elegance.

The cab and 11 other hansoms and victorias which still have their stands in front of the Waldorf-Astoria and Plaza hotels constitute the old-guard of a glorious era. They refuse to surrender. Even a concerted effort on the part of the taxicab companies failed to drive them away, for the undercurrent of sentiment which runs deep beneath New York's matter-of-fact exterior, came to the rescue of the old cab drivers with such force that no hired array of legal talent dared oppose it.

"Would you exchange your outfit for a nice new taxicab?" the venerable cabman was asked.

"That depends. If I could turn right around, sell the taxi, buy my old outfit back and keep the profit I might accept the offer."

"But if it had to be a straight trade . . . ?"

"Then I'd stick to my post. I could have been one of the first taxi drivers in New York, but I prefer horses and people who like horses."

More talkative and a bit of a philosopher was the cabman in front of the Plaza. Perhaps it was in this well-polished old victrola of his that Jenny Lind rode to what is now the Aquarium on the memorable night when she made her first appearance

there. At any rate the heart of many a Gibson girl must have fluttered when she settled down against those elegant blue cushions. How many distinguished passengers could the vehicle boast of carrying?

"Do you remember some of the prominent persons who have used your cab?" the old Jehu was asked.

"Oh, yes," he answered, rubbing a faded velvet cuff over the double row of brass buttons on his breast. "Lots of them. Silk hatted gents and fine ladies. But I couldn't give you their names. That would be betraying a professional confidence. No, the taxicabs can't take our place, because we have a place of our own. We get the people who like pleasure instead of excitement, who like fresh air and want to enjoy the real beauties of nature and of the city. We have our place, all right." And so they have.

The afternoon had spent itself. The taxicab business took on increased activity in which the hansom cabs and victorias did not share. Crowds of office workers began to fill the streets, some cutting across Central Park. Across the street one lone cabman, nodding upon the high seat of his hansom, was hailed by a youth with a girl. Horse and driver roused themselves from their slumber. The pair climbed in and presently the old vehicle turned into the park and began jogging slowly down the lane. There was a touch of spring in the air. Undoubtedly that particular cab had its place, and it was eminently all right.

BRITISH DISMANTLE AIRSHIP HANGARS

YORK, April 5 (Special Correspondence).—Two gigantic hangars which housed British airships during the latter part of the war are being dismantled at Howden, Yorkshire. The sheds each cover 7½ acres, and about 20,000 tons of galvanized iron sheeting will be taken down. Much of the steel girder work will be broken up and sent back to the furnaces, but it is said that a good deal of the other material will be adaptable for peace-time purposes. Farmers and other local residents are availing themselves of the opportunity of buying iron sheeting for roofing material, and at £11 a ton it is a good proposition. It is estimated that nearly two years will elapse before the work of dismantling is complete.

On Every Chandler Without Extra Cost The Traffic Transmission

At the automobile shows many manufacturers have exhibited cars on which were offered certain new developments involving brakes, tires, etc.

Some were accepted as undoubted improvements. Others continue to be the subject of sharp controversy.

In many cases these improvements were offered as "optional." That is, you paid extra to obtain them. In others, it was found necessary to cover their additional cost with an advance in list price.

But the biggest, most important, most fundamental advance of all was offered on only one car, as an integral part of that car—and at no extra cost to the purchaser. This was the Traffic Transmission.

Embodying a totally new principle, it

represents the solution of the gear shifting problem. There is nothing new to learn. You move the gear lever and clutch exactly as before. But the results are amazing.

You cannot clash gears. You cannot fail in any attempted speed change, even when racing down hill.

The speed and surety with which you change to second gear gives you a positive brake on the steepest grades. You can make instant use of the motor's equalized braking power to stop short without skidding.

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Small wonder that the Chandler is nationally regarded as the easiest and safest of all cars to handle! It is the only car which combines the Traffic Transmission with the

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This phenomenal power plant made Chandler the national stock car performance champion. In high gear mastery of hills and in flawlessly smooth, swift acceleration, it knows no peer.

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FRIENDSHIP TOURS OF "Y" EXTENDED

World "Fellowship Trips," Success in Past With College Men, Now Open to Youth

To promote world friendship through world tours for older school boys is the aim of the international committee of Young Men's Christian Associations in establishing a series of educational "fellowship trips" to Europe under the direction of J. A. van Dis of New York. The initial party of 21 students, selected on the basis of a recent National survey, already has received special recognition from foreign governments, and will sail from New York, June 21.

A limited number of foreign trips for students of collegiate grade have been conducted during recent years by the student department with such success that Mr. van Dis purposes to extend the opportunity to younger boys. They are primarily friendship tours, and although sightseeing will not be neglected, the principal aim is to bring leading boys of the United States into close contact with similarly outstanding boys of other nations.

Mr. van Dis, the originator of the plan, believes that the United States urgently needs more "international thinking." In the operation of tours for older boys he sees an opportunity, as he expresses it, "to lay the foundation for training the coming world leaders to survey the world as a whole, and to realize that mutual good will can come only when we see ourselves as others see us, and by actual contact, come to know our neighbors as ourselves."

The selection of the boys to compose the first party has been made during the last three months by state and metropolitan boys' workers throughout the Nation. The basis of choice has been "outstanding Christian, school, and all-around leadership." One of the boys will represent the Hill School at Pottstown, Pa.; while another will be the special representative of the Grand Council, Order of De Molay, which is conducting a Nation-wide contest to select 50 De Molays from which one will be chosen.

Three boys' workers of 20 years' experience will comprise the leadership of the group. Mr. van Dis, director, is the boys' work secretary of the international committee and was the executive of the world conference at Portschach, Austria, last summer. He has specialized in boy psychology both during his collegiate training and while engaged in graduate study at Yale. During the war he was associate director of the United States boys' working reserve.

The assistant leaders are to be Harry J. Center, city boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Flint, Mich., and Ernest P. Roberts, who holds a similar post at the Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The itinerary of the party calls for visits to England, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. In the order named, in England the Shakespeare country, Oxford, London, and the British Empire Exposition will receive special attention; while in France the Olympic Games are expected to make the strongest appeal to the boys. The group will be present at the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Copenhagen Aug. 15 to 20.

A unique feature is the plan for a special 20-day cruise through the Norwegian fjords in company with a leading boy from each of 21 European countries. It is this portion of the trip which is expected to make the greatest contribution to the development of a world outlook and a sense of world brotherhood among the boys of the nations of the world. The selection of the European boys to make this cruise is in the hands of the national Y. M. C. A. secretaries of the countries represented.

For future years, Mr. van Dis plans similar tours in the event that this summer's party proves successful. At the present time, it is expected that at least two optional tours will be offered in 1925: one to northern Europe and the second to the principal countries of southern Europe. An educational "friendship trip" of older boys will be made to Japan and the Far East at the earliest date possible.

Other plans under consideration call for tours of European boys in the United States, and also for a possible

For Youth at Peace



J. A. van Dis
Originator of Good Will Tours

WORLD MEETING OF ENDEAVORERS

Plans Made for 1925 Convention at Portland, Ore.

EUGENE, Ore., April 15 (Special)—Plans for a world convention of the Christian Endeavor Society to be held in Portland, Ore., July 4 to 9, 1925, were completed at the state meeting of the society here. At the international meeting, 10,000 persons are expected to attend, and a program that will involve the use of Multnomah Field, and the public auditorium is already worked out. Ward W. Robinson of Portland was chosen executive secretary to arrange for the event.

"Friendship" was the theme of the state convention which was attended by 1075 delegates from all parts of Oregon. Friendship as a power to build and cement communities into groups for the good of all was stressed by E. H. Gates of Boston, world general secretary, who made several addresses during the sessions. Dr. Gates' message was warmly received by the gathering. P. C. Brown of Los Angeles, Pacific coast president of the society, also took a leading part and dwelt on co-operation, spiritually and morally, as highly essential in every community.

A leading feature of the convention was instruction given to the delegates through the medium of group conferences. Essentials of leadership, methods of teaching, missionary work and other phases of chapter activity were dealt with under the direction of competent leaders.

Officers for Oregon for the coming year were elected as follows: Mary Gulley, Eugene, president; Viola Ogden, Portland, secretary; Doris Ogden, Portland, assistant secretary; Hiram Cole, Coquille, treasurer; Walter Dimm, Portland, editor of C. E. Bulletin.

The state convention next year will be held in conjunction with the world meeting in Portland July 4 to 9.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM PAYS LOAN NEW YORK, April 16—Phillips Petroleum Company has paid to Magnolia Petroleum Company the \$6,500,000 balance on the \$10,000,000 loan made last year by the latter company. Although the balance did not entirely mature until about a year from now, the cash position of Phillips Petroleum Company warranted the company in paying off the balance of this loan in advance.

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CALIFORNIA CITIES DEBATE ZONE PLAN

Project Launched to Co-ordinate Efforts of 50 Municipalities in Bay District

By a Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, April 16—A regional city planning association serving eight counties centered by San Francisco is the new co-operative marketing project launched by the Commonwealth Club of California to promote in the Bay district a non-political plan for co-ordinating zoning, traffic and park facilities in an area embracing 50 cities and towns with a population of 1,500,000.

Such a plan, according to Carl J. Rhodin, consulting engineer of San Francisco and chairman of the club's city planning section, will be patterned after the associations in Boston and New York City which act in an advisory capacity to the city government without being directly subject to political restrictions.

Wide Field of Endeavor

To this end the Commonwealth Club will appoint a citizenship committee of seven representing the subdivisions of the Bay district. Within 30 days after appointment this committee is required to submit an organization brief for an association which will begin at once a survey of street development, highways, transportation by rail, water, and air, port and harbor facilities, water supply, zoning areas, population dispersion, housing, park and recreation locations, and natural resources. This information tabulated will furnish the basis for what is called one of the most ambitious and extensive regional plans ever attempted in the west.

The framework of the association to be organized with planning administration has already been suggested by George E. Ford, president of the National City Planning Conference, Harland Bartholomew, city plan consultant to St. Louis, and Edward M. Bassett, zoning counsel for New York City, recent visitors to San Francisco.

These authorities urge two essentials: "An enabling act by the State Legislature to give the association legal status, and establishment of a board of appeals to prevent litigation from bringing up questions of constitutionality and resorting to mandamus proceedings." The regional planning commission of New York City has never had a single mandamus case in eight years of its existence due to the appeals board, said Mr. Bassett.

The Commonwealth Club has now under consideration the establishment of a special regional or metropolitan district to be established by act of legislature and directly administered by an official regional plan commission acting in conjunction with and

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elector or appointed within the membership of the regional plan association.

Mr. Ford recommends the metropolitan district features. In an interview accorded a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Ford said:

No state has yet granted to a metropolitan, regional, or county commission all of the powers essential to proper functioning. The nearest approach was the Pennsylvania act of 1913 which was declared unconstitutional. The regional or metropolitan planning commissions proposed by Ohio and Massachusetts are excellent models.

In many cases city planning by annexation is feasible as in Baltimore, Norfolk, and Cincinnati. It is merely an enlarged city plan. Both annexation and planning may play their part in solving San Francisco's problem. It is apparent that the Bay cities have acted none too soon in anticipation of imminent congestion. The Bay cities cannot live to themselves. Highways, parks, and water systems should be coordinated and interrelated, for the future will dictate a necessity which today seems but a convenience.

Home Owners Need Zone Laws, Asserts Los Angeles Official

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 16—Declaring that zoning laws are necessary as a protection to the home owner of moderate means against the encroachment of industrial districts, Jess Stevens, city attorney, told members of the Los Angeles realty board yesterday that there are more ways than one of obtaining the operation of such laws here. If the present laws, the validity of which is pending before the State Supreme Court, fail to hold, he said it will be possible to institute a board of appeal to enforce zoning regulations after the manner of New York City.

"This city cannot hope to become a large theatrical center until the territory lying between here and the middle west is developed, theatrically," Marc Klaw, producer, declared here yesterday. "In every other respect Los Angeles is ready to take its place after Chicago as a supporter of the drama," but the intervening sparsely settled country prevents the bringing here of many productions, he said.

COLONEL CRAM'S NEW POSITION

WINNIPEG, Man., April 16 (Special Correspondence)—Paul Henry Cram, at present United States Consul at Nancy, France, has been appointed Consul for the Province of Saskatchewan, and will take up his new duties in June. His headquarters will be in the city of Regina.

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NORWEGIANS PLAN CENTENNIAL FETE

Will Commemorate Their First Group Immigration to "New World" at St. Paul in 1925

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25 (Special Correspondence)—A great centennial celebration of Norwegian immigrants and their descendants will be held here June 8 to 9, 1925, to commemorate the first group immigration of Norwegians to the United States. The gathering is expected to draw representatives from all states, from Canada, and even from Norway itself, and is likely to bring together between 125,000 and 150,000 people.

The event which gives date to the celebration was the landing of a sloop Restoration in New York, from Norway, on Oct. 9, 1825.

True, the Norwegians claim an older immigration. They pride themselves on being the first white people to visit American shores and the real vanguard of that vast white invasion which swept the American continent in the later centuries. The early Vikings worked their way along the chain of islands that line the north Atlantic and gave the American shores as early as the year 1000.

It is practically certain that a settlement was made on the American shore by the Greenland colony, though an abortive one. But the connecting link of lore was not broken entirely, and the tradition of a western land lived in the lands of the north, and doubtless Columbus heard of Vineland before he undertook his memorable journey across the open ocean.

When the discoveries and explorations had been made in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the Norwegians began to cross to the new land. It is certain that there were several in the early New Amsterdam colony, although these generally were termed "Dutch" or "Danes" in accordance with the careless terminology of the English. But at that early stage the Norwegians came as individuals and not in groups.

In 1821 Cleng Peerson and Knud Olsen Elide appeared in New York as

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advance agents for a group of Quakers in and about the City of Stavanger, Norway. This resulted in the coming of the "sloop-folk" who left Stavanger on July 4, 1825, and arrived in New York Oct. 9, after a circuitous journey.

In 1836 and 1837 a more extensive immigration began which increased with each succeeding decade until, at the present time, there are said to be more people of Norwegian stock in America than the present population of Norway.

While this migration, in its inception, had a partial religious cause, the main driving power through the years has been economic.

The Norwegians are not unmindful of the material blessings which have surrounded them in the new land, and they have allotted one entire day to their celebration, June 8, to the honor of the land of their adoption and which will be known as "America Day." A pageant depicting the story of their western progress will be presented.

June 9 will be Norway Day, and a pageant will represent the history of the mother country from the most ancient period to the present time. A replica of such a vessel as that in which Leif Ericson discovered America and another of a sloop like the Restoration will be of exhibit.

The Norwegian churches throughout the United States and Canada will be represented, as well as the numerous "Bygdelag" which are organizations of immigrants and their descendants by districts in Norway whence they originated.

Noted musicians and choral organizations will furnish music, including

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the well-known St. Olaf choir. Many prominent speakers will appear on the program. The management hopes that Crown Prince Olaf of Norway may be able to be present; also Fridtjof Nansen, natural scientist and explorer.

Gisle Bothne, professor at the University of Minnesota, is president of the centennial organization, and will take a year's leave of absence from the university to direct the affair. H. Holvik, Moorehead, Minnesota, is secretary, and O. P. B. Jacobson, Minnesota railroad and warehouse commissioner, St. Paul, is treasurer.

NAVAJO INDIANS' RUGS IN 1923 BRING \$150,000

GALLUP, N. M., April 6 (Special Correspondence)—Though blanket weaving on the Navajo reservation decreased when high wool prices were established, estimate is made that the total reservation production last year sold for \$150,000. One of the most notable rugs brought in this year came from Ganado, made by Kineah-Na, a woman weaver, after old methods and with native dyes. Though the wool also is native, but was cleaned and spun in Boston. The Indian artist worked 14 months on the rug, which is 10 feet 10 inches by 11 feet 11 inches in size. The predominant color is blue, with figures in red and white.

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HATS BESSIE WEIR Millinery

"NOTDIENST" AIDS NEEDY IN GERMANY

Women's Aid Organized From
All Classes and Creeds, and
Help Is Extended to Sufferers

BERLIN, April 1 (Special Correspondence)—It is a mistake to believe, as many do, that the Germans are relying solely upon foreign powers and outside charity to minister to the needs of the poor of their population. This may have been so to a great extent in the beginning of Germany's collapse, but today, while willingly and gratefully acknowledging the help rendered by other nations, very many Germans, albeit of a certain class, are straining every effort to ameliorate the prevailing suffering.

The women of Berlin are especially active; they are splendid organizers and one of the institutions stretching out its helping work in every direction is the "Women's Aid" (Notdienst), called into existence at a very recent date. When the catastrophic fall of the mark wrought such terrible havoc a band of great-hearted women, undaunted by apparently insuperable obstacles, met together last October to consider measures for alleviating the widespread misery. At their head was Anna von Gierke, whose life has ever been devoted to welfare work.

Women's Aid Organized
All women's organizations were called upon to participate, irrespective of creeds and politics, and the summons was promptly answered by the Evangelical, the Roman Catholic, and the Jewish women's leagues, by the Patriotic Women's League, the Berlin Women's Welfare Association, the District Committee for Workers' Welfare, the Municipal Union of the Berlin Women's associations, and the Berlin Welfare Union. Within a few weeks the Women's Aid was in full operation, on a large, generous and businesslike scale, over 1000 women being actively engaged in voluntary work. Appeals were sent out everywhere, with a plan of action, and met with an immediate response from civic authorities and private individuals. Those to be helped were the starving children and old people, the overburdened hausfrau, the youthful unemployed.

A salient feature of the new undertaking is the Neighbor's Help, which has proved itself eminently far-reaching and practical. It consists of a staff of women whose task it is to find out deserving cases in their immediate vicinity. In an average Berlin house of four stories there are, back and front together, some 20 flats, many of which, in consequence of room-shortage, are, under the new housing law, subdivided and contain several families. It may be readily believed that in these honeycombed houses there is often much distress, much poverty concealed. To discover such cases and to render help, great effort is frequently requisite, especially when it is a question of the "new poor," many of whom would avowedly rather starve than accept charity which is not delicately disguised.

A Distinct Success
This feature of the Women's Aid is a distinct success; the confidential posts being admirably filled and public interest constantly growing in the work. There are 30 centers now in Berlin, all working hand in hand with the municipal welfare organizations. Thousands of neglected, underfed children are being cared for, and warm rooms, food and clothing have been provided during the winter for old people through the Women's Aid.

A practical method of helping the very poor of the population is the issuing of little books containing food coupons. Two marks will purchase such a book and provide a warm meal for 20 persons in any part of Berlin, the vouchers being taken at any of the 250 kitchens and small restaurants mentioned in the list. These coupon books are to be had at all the centers and being largely advertised, gratis, by the daily papers are finding ever increasing sale.

The Women's Aid is meeting with sympathy far and wide. The love manifested has become contagious and is shown where least expected. A number of bakers, for instance, have declared their willingness to accept food coupons in exchange for bread—certainly at a monetary loss to themselves; and in one district the barbers have offered to serve free of charge all old men who have lost their former income.

At the moment of writing, a clothing week, arranged by the Women's Aid, is in full swing. Heralded by a drummer or bell-ringer, a cart parades the streets; attendants with a badge of authorization visit all houses in turn to collect gratefully every description of left-off clothing, boots, etc., which are taken to the depot to be sorted, repaired, and distributed according to need. All classes are searching their cupboards and lumber rooms to find, at least, something.

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The Lower Stories on Either Hand Are Occupied by the Library and Archives, the Top Floor by the Collection of Pictures and Statuary

The Library

The National Library in Florence

Florence, Italy
Special Correspondence
SEVERAL years ago the building of the new National Library in Florence commenced. Although the work is now far advanced, a considerable time will probably still elapse before it is completed and the library itself transferred to its new quarters. Meantime it remains in its old home in the great Uffizi buildings, which house also the world-famous collection of pictures and statuary, and the immense national archives.

The buildings of the Uffizi, running round three sides of a great oblong space between the Palazzo Vecchio and the River Arno, were built by Vasari at the order of Cosimo I, the first Grand Duke, and were constructed for the purpose of uniting together all the "Uffizi" or offices of administration; tribunals, archives, library, treasury and like departments of the State. All around, at the base, runs an open colonnade, adorned with statues of celebrated artists and great men: Dante, Giotto, Galileo, and many more. On the ground floor, mezzanine, and the first floor, are stored the archives (which also all vast subterranean quarters), and the National Library; on the top floor is the celebrated art collection.

The Biblioteca Nazionale is still sometimes referred to by its original name of the Magliabechiana, which it derived from Antonio Magliabechi, whose bequest of his collection of about 30,000 volumes in 1714 was the nucleus of the present great library. This Magliabechi was born in 1633 of poor people, who apprenticed him as

a boy to one of the jewelers of the Ponte Vecchio; but all his thoughts turned to books, and in his free hours he read avidly, and saved every copper and made every sacrifice toward the purchase of his beloved books. So remarkable was his memory that it is recorded that he could remember, not merely the subject matter, but the very words he read, and recall, not only what he had read, and the author, but the edition, chapter and even the page. His house became stacked with books, from garret to cellar, books were his only furniture, and he denied himself fire and every comfort, so that he might be ever adding to his collection.

When he was 40 years old, the Cardinal Leopoldo de Medici, by granting him a yearly pension, enabled him to leave his jeweler's work and devote all his time to his favorite occupation, and the Grand Duke Cosimo III appointed him librarian of the Palatine Library. He bequeathed his whole

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library to the city of Florence, and this was later augmented by the addition of other libraries, including that of the Medici, the Crusca, various private collections, and the libraries of suppressed monasteries. In 1860, the valuable Palatine Library was added to it, and, as from 1865 onward a copy of everything printed in Italy had to be deposited here, it can easily be understood how vast the collection has become, and how invaluable to the student. The library is rich in old manuscripts and autographs, and in early

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CANADIAN PLEADS FOR NATIONAL IDEALS

TORONTO, Ont., April 8 (Special Correspondence)—That a desirable thing for the culture of true national feeling is a Canadian literature not merely literature written by Canadians, but a literature through and through Canadian, was the opinion of the Rev. R. P. Dowling, chancellor of Victoria College, expressed during an address at the Empire Club recently.

"I want it written by men and women who know Canadian manners and customs, who, by sympathy appreciate and understand things Canadian," said the speaker. "I hope our school readers will always keep us in close touch with the finest English and the works of the great masters. Some among us are too critical of the efforts of their fellow-citizens and rule out of our readers some good Canadian stuff, which at least might serve a good purpose in making a national spirit, even though it does not answer the demands of the strictest censors of literary art."

editions and unique features of many descriptions. It contains among its treasures volumes of letters and papers of Galileo and his pupils; a misal said to have belonged to the Emperor Otto III (983-1102), the Bible of Savonarola with his manuscript notes in the margins, so finely written as to require the use of a magnifying glass to decipher them; scrapbook of Ghiberti; an almost complete collection of Elzevirs, Aldines, Giotti, and other works of the famous early printers, and more valuable items than one could enumerate.

The library was opened to the public in 1747, and every facility is afforded to students, no other preliminaries being required for the use of all the books one wishes to ask for be studied in the halls provided for the purpose, than the filing up of a name-slip in the entrance hall. Those wishing to take books home have to present a request signed by two householders as the initial step, after which such books as are allowed to leave the library may be freely borrowed.

The great hall for students was once the Medicean theater and bears an inscription to that effect on a marble tablet at the end. Other smaller rooms are set apart for the use of students making use of the works and unique manuscripts in which the library is so rich.

The large and admirably arranged catalogues and card indexes are at the disposal of all students, and every possible assistance is rendered by the staff.

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POLITICAL SOLIDARITY IS AIM OF LIBERAL WOMEN VOTERS

Response to New "Independent Movement" Spreads
Rapidly—Exercise Rights by Votes, One Objective

By GEORGE T. ODELL

WASHINGTON, April 14—To those inclined to scoff at political solidarity among women a glance into the files of the Women's Committee for Political Action would be illuminating. Originally it was intended to unite a few thousand women leaders in the various states in order that their influence might be made effective in the nomination of President and Vice President and be prepared to direct the mass movement of independent women in the campaign.

Response to the call sent from headquarters here has been so swift and so astonishingly large as to astound—and even slightly embarrass—the organizers. Thousands of women from all over the United States are asking to be admitted.

The initial purpose of the committee was to build an organization of women which would be entitled to representation in whatever conventions are held to promote the interests of liberal independent voters. It was not expected that it would be a large organization, but a militant one and that it would take an active part in the campaign. It was no purpose of the originators to organize the women in the interest of any particular candidate, but to amalgamate the liberal women voters with a set of political purposes and to support the candidates who subscribed to them.

On the invitation of Mrs. Sally H. Burch of Maryland, the originator of the idea, the following women joined the organization committee:

Carrie Chapman Catt, New York; Ida Clyde Clarke, New York; Zona Gale, Wisconsin; Charlotte Perkins Gilman, New York; Julia Marlowe Sotherton, New York; Mrs. Tennessee Anderson, Illinois; Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, New York; Mrs. Harriet Connor Brown, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Walter Cope, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Rachel DuBois, New Jersey; Elizabeth Gilman, Maryland; Ruth Hale, New York; Jessie W. Hughson, New York; Mary Ingham, Pennsylvania; Freda

Kirchwey, New York; Mrs. Basil M. Manly, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Benjamin Marsh, Washington, D. C.; Anne H. Martin, Nevada; Mrs. Nicholas Kelley, New York; Mrs. Fremont Older, California; Ruth Pickering, New York; Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Miriam Finn Scott, New York; Mrs. John Jay White, New York.

A call has been sent out for a conference to be held in Washington May 8 to 11, at which a permanent organization is to be effected. In the meantime Mrs. Burch is acting chairman and has associated with her as an advisory committee, Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Clarke, Zona Gale, Mrs. Gilman and Julia Marlowe Sotherton.

The call for women to associate in this movement states that its objectives are:

1. To stimulate women to creative activity in politics.
2. To afford a medium through which women can join in the progressive movement.
The indications are that this movement is attracting a large number of women who have never before taken an active part in political affairs. There have been and are still other women's political organizations, in fact women in the United States have become pretty well accustomed to the method of organized expression. The Women's Committee for Political Action purposes to abjure all forms of lobbying and cause the women to exercise their rights by the direct use of votes in the selection of candidates and election of officials.

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BRITISH CITIES FORM SOCIETIES FOR PROMOTING CIVIC WELFARE

United Action Is Desired Rather Than Individual Effort for Betterment of Congested Areas

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 5.—England has often been blamed for her squalid towns, and her lack of civic sense. During the past 10 or 12 years, however, a new spirit has crept in, working quietly but persistently as a regenerative force, fighting apathy, ugliness, and selfishness in the centers that have been so blind to the effect, mental and moral, of the physical aspects of the city upon the inhabitants.

This work of regeneration is conducted by what are known as civic societies. The ideal of the civil society is that the city itself should set the high standard of cleanliness and nobility that each individual citizen should feel it an obligation to maintain.

Liverpool Leads the Way
The first body of the kind to be formed in England was the City Guild of Liverpool, which was inaugurated in 1910. Two years later the London society was founded, and there are now civic societies in Birmingham, Cardiff, Chesterfield, Glasgow, Leeds, Nottingham, and Sheffield.

The interests of a civic society concern such matters as the study of smoke abatement, the control of "puff" advertisements in places where they menace the beauty of the environment, and a steady campaign against vandalism.

An important side of their work lately has been in connection with some of the municipal unemployment schemes, and schemes of work such as the erection of public buildings, the extension of streets, squares, parks and so on. A great effort has been made in this connection to encourage local art, and unite artistic, engineering, and handicraft societies in the common good. The Birmingham Civic Society has a new outlet, making it self responsible for the staging of civic ceremonies, and the co-ordinated

scheme of decoration has been found much more impressive than miscellaneous individual effort.

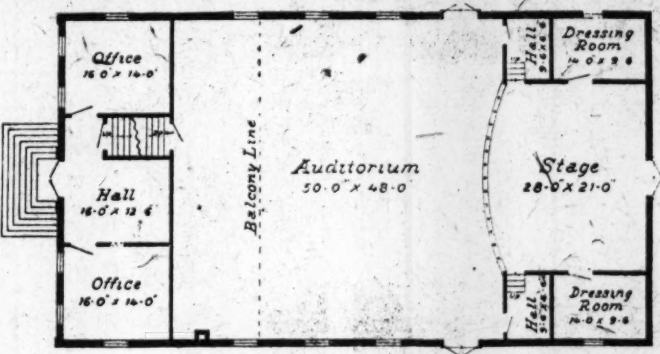
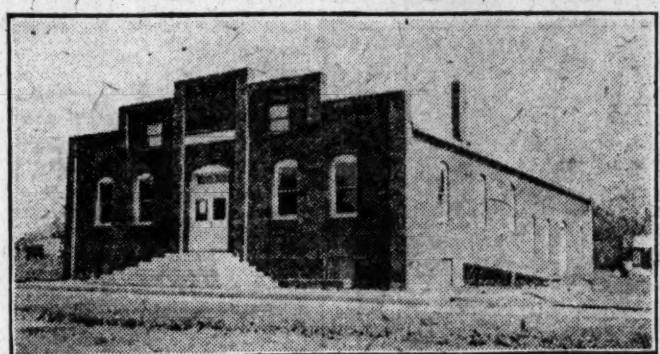
Birmingham Extends Parks
Birmingham in the past has often been cited as a black sheep from a civic point of view, in respect of its manifold smoky chimneys and endless gray industrial outskirts, so that one of the most important efforts of its civic society has been to get every phase of recreation in the city co-ordinated, with a view to providing better facilities for the most neglected areas. The extension of parks has been a valuable branch of this work, in which both the civic society and the advisory art committee have been closely associated.

Birmingham has, however, two great lungs on the outskirts; Sutton Park, and the Lickey Estate, the latter covering an area of some 452 acres of woodland and hillside, at an altitude verging on 1000 feet above sea level. The civic society has done much to foster the interest of the people in these fine outlets. Swift and frequent transport at a reasonable charge, to and from these outlying districts, is now needed, so that the bulk of the people will get the benefit of them not only on bank holidays, but during the long summer evenings after business and factory hours.

The institution of a gold medal, awardable annually to the author of the work judged to have added most to the amenities of the city, has proved a great stimulus and is among the most valuable achievements of the Birmingham Civic Society.

The most distinguished recipient up to date has been Mr. Barry Jackson, the founder and producer of the Repertory Theater, who has been responsible for two productions of international fame: Mr. John Driggle's "Abraham Lincoln" and Rutland Boughton's "Immortal Hour."

Community Center at Argonia, Kansas



FLOOR PLAN
Courtesy U. S. Department of Agriculture

AUSTRIA'S LEADERS DIFFER ON LEAGUE

Dr. Seipel Wants Control to Stop; Dr. Zimmerman Insists on Its Continuance

VIENNA, April 1 (Special Correspondence).—Between the Commissioner-General, Dr. Seipel, and Dr. Ignaz Seipel, the Chancellor, serious differences of opinion have arisen regarding the termination of the period of control by the League of Nations. Dr. Seipel's Government maintains that, in view of the rapid progress Austria has made in the work of financial reconstruction, the term of control should end as soon as the budget is definitely balanced. This, it is anticipated, will be done by the end of the current year, and also without employing the whole amount of the foreign credits.

Dr. Zimmerman refuses to accept this view of the case. He is skeptical as to whether the balancing of the budget will prove to be permanent, as he says it is largely the consequence of a series of fortunate circumstances, which are to some extent of a temporary and accidental nature. He is also inclined to think taxation is too heavy and should be reduced, in which case the expended balance of the foreign credits would have to be used to make up for the lower revenue. Further, he insists that the control period must continue until the whole of the foreign credits have been expended under his supervision.

Dr. Seipel is willing to concede that there should be some kind of control of this expenditure, but believes it might be exercised by a simpler and less costly administration than the present organization of the General Commissioner.

Another difference of opinion exists with regard to the reduction in the number of state employees. The Geneva program required that 100,000 officials be retired, whereas the actual number up to date is less than 55,000. The Government holds that as the financial situation has proved far more favorable than was ever anticipated,

it is not necessary to proceed with the retirement of the officials to quite such a ruthless extent. It must be admitted that no part of the financial reform program has caused so much difficulty and discontent as this retirement of so many thousands of public servants. Dr. Zimmerman, however, insists upon the maintenance of the original number.

The whole of the questions at issue have been submitted to the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva, which has reserved its decision until June.

Meanwhile, all political parties in Austria are supporting Dr. Seipel. The Social Democrats, who have always been the bitterest opponents of Dr. Zimmerman and the whole Geneva agreement, are most insistent that his term of control should cease at the end of the year. They demand that a part of the unexpended balance of foreign credits should be spent on building tenement houses. They also urge that Parliament should take the whole matter into its own hands and formulate concrete demands for altering the Geneva program.

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Kansas Law Allows Townships to Vote Community Club Bonds

Social Center at Argonia Erected at Cost of \$6809—Auditorium Seats 775—Managed by Trustee

ARGONIA, Kan., April 7 (Special Correspondence).—The passing of a special act by the Kansas State Legislature, over 10 years ago, permitting townships to vote bonds for the construction of community buildings is symptomatic of the attitude adopted within recent years by the State toward the needs of the small town and rural community within its borders. The initiative, in the case of Dixon, a small township with its population mostly in Argonia, was local, separate attempts having been made by the farmers' association, the farmers' institute, and the schools to obtain a social center building, but without success.

The new law made it possible for the township to submit a petition, signed by 25 per cent of the voters to the Township Board, requesting that the matter of issuing bonds for the construction of a community building be put to the vote. The township voted in favor of the bond issue and the desired building was erected at a cost of \$6809.

Its avowed object was "to unite the interests and aspirations of the farming communities with those of the trading center," and the brick structure erected, stoutly built with cement foundation and metal ceilings, adequately meets this end, being used for all large public gatherings such as the meetings of the farmers' institutes, the union church services, high

school entertainments and township offices. The large auditorium with a total capacity of 775 has a floor with an incline of about an inch to the foot, and a well-equipped stage and dressing rooms. Under the rear gallery of the auditorium are the library with its writing desks, magazine tables and bookcases containing over 600 volumes, and the township officials' room which contains the township records, a safe and a telephone.

The community lecture course and the farmers' short course, both given by the State College of Agriculture, and a lyceum course, as well as the usual community entertainments, pageants, glee club concerts and meetings of the commercial club are held in this building, which is in the general charge of the Township Board and directly managed by the township trustee, who maintains an office on the premises.

The state law of Kansas concerning

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community buildings has thus made practicable the ambition of the township of Dixon, uniting through a common building the interests of a population of 850 people about equally divided between the town and the surrounding farms.

CANADIAN GIRL GUIDES
WINNIPEG, Man., April 11 (Special Correspondence).—Arrangements have been made for the attendance of four Manitoba girls at the 22nd or Girl Guides of the world which is to be held in July at Foxlease Park, Lyndhurst, Hampshire, England. Canada will be represented altogether by about 50 Guides. All aspects of building will be discussed and demonstrated at the camp, and in addition the girls will make excursions to various points of interest, including the British Empire Exhibition. The Manitoba delegation will include two girls from Winnipeg and two from the town of Emerson.

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TWILIGHT TALES

A Busy Day for Rupert and Robert

On Monday morning, it is fine. The wash is hung Upon the line.
The wash is washed And rinsed and wrung And then hung.
The line it's hung.
With clothespins here And clothespins there The wash is hung To dry and air.

WHEN Jane and Henry got up they knew by the weather that Mrs. Jones was down in the laundry washing the clothes. Mrs. Jones was a large, good-natured woman, and Jane and Henry were always interested to see how many clothespins she could hold in her mouth at once when she was hanging out the wash. For the way Mrs. Jones did was to take a handful of clothespins, and then put them in her mouth, but of course not all the way in so that they would be out of sight, and then take one clothespin out of her mouth at a time as she needed it to fasten the wash on the clothesline. And this was a very interesting thing to watch.

But this morning Jane and Henry found so many other things to do that when they got down to the back yard Mrs. Jones had got the wash almost hung up, and hadn't a single clothespin in her mouth.

"Good morning, Mrs. Jones," said Jane and Henry.

"You're just in time," said Mrs. Jones. "Here I am with everything hung up but Papa's white shirt. And I've used up all the clothespins. Two more clothespins I've got to have, and a pity it is that I'll have to wait all the time it takes you to run to the grocery store and back. Now you haven't got a couple of clothespins anywhere, have you?"

Jane looked at Henry and Henry looked at Jane.

"There's Rupert and Robert," said Henry.

"And who's Rupert and Robert, may I ask?" said Mrs. Jones.

"They're the Clothespin Twins," said Jane.

ert had a neat black mustache turned up at the corners and black hair neatly parted in the middle, and pink cheeks and blue eyes and a red nose. But you knew Rupert from Robert because Rupert wore a green jacket and yellow pants, and Robert wore a yellow jacket and green pants. "Handsome little lads they are," said Mrs. Jones, and then she started to put Rupert and Robert head first right into her mouth.

"O, don't! don't!" cried Jane and Henry. "They wouldn't like it."

"So they wouldn't!" said Mrs. Jones, stopping just in time.

And so all that day Rupert and Robert rode on the clothesline, and had a happy, useful time holding up Jane's and Henry's papa's white shirt.

MARGARET BONDFIELD ADVISES EMIGRANTS
Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 5.—The advice of Margaret Bondfield to 78 girls who were leaving England to take up domestic work in Australia was as follows:

Enter into the fun on the voyage. Be of use to each other. Meet friendly people half-way. Keep your eyes open. Find out why they do things in a certain way in Australia. Give an honest day's work. Don't take all and give nothing. Take nicely. Don't wait to complain before you write.

If you are lonely and homesick, you have the promise of religion. Remember your inner life, and make a fresh attempt to express service. Live a life of helpful influence. Influence is a big thing, and you will form your character based on a profound belief that you are going to help Australia, and in time help to form her laws with your great ideals.

SYRIAN PAPER SUSPENDED
BEIRUT, Syria, March 23 (Special Correspondence).—The agents of the French Army of the Levant recently searched the house of Kamal Abbas, proprietor of the journal Al-Hakikat, as well as the offices of the journal. Various documents were seized, and Al-Hakikat has been suspended for an indefinite period.

The children are well satisfied when they get more of their delicious, always satisfying Holsum Bread. Your grocer has it fresh every day. Feed it to your little ones at every meal and between times.

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Colonial Dutch Antique Silver Plated Finish.
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\$4 each
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SHORTAGE OF HOUSES IN BRITAIN SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR COUNTRY

Overcrowding Everywhere Engenders Conditions That Are Disgraceful and Favor Formation of Criminal Habits

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 5.—In England there is a shortage of housing and even of sleeping accommodation that baffles description. Meanwhile, during the debates and discussions as to how the problem can be met, what are people asking for? What does it all mean in a human way? "Home," says the average wage earner, "something to ourselves and something we can afford." "Privacy," says another.

A schoolmaster in the southeast quarter of London, a gray, dismal, colorless area, looked out of his classroom window. "Many of my nice boys live in that street," he said, "crowded into rooms unfit for the purpose. Do you wonder that it's hard work to turn out the kind of boys and girls that we are proud of, or that small criminal offenses hamper their start in life? Nowhere to go but the street, no space in the home to do anything."

Ruinous Derelict Dwellings
"Five to a room, yes, often more than that," was the comment of a settlement worker near the Thames in East London. "Come and see this," and he turned down an alley into a yard which was a disgrace to civilization. Little tumbledown cottages were there, ruinous, derelict, waiting for the "slum clearances," but while waiting, inhabited by too many people, for whom no other lodging seemed to be available.

Other big cities tell the same tale: up in the big manufacturing towns and the coal and iron districts, "homes" are the great requirement. In Scotland, seven years ago, there were 46,000 "homes" of one single room, and over 2000 of these had occupants varying from five to 12 in number. A quarter of a million houses were needed to relieve the congestion, to make social conditions worthy of decent men and women. In London alone there are nearly 2000 slum areas waiting to be cleared. Over a year ago these were declared to be "unfit" for human habitation "because of want of air, light and ventilation, of proper water supply and sanitation."

After the armistice in 1918 imagination saw good houses springing up everywhere, and town planners dreamed dreams and visions of garden cities and suburbs and fields and pastures. Then came the housing acts, and close upon them the economy campaign which acted like a cold douche on a glowing fire; but the fire was not put out, for enough people of all political creeds had seen that good housing was a vital factor in the Nation's life.

Industrial Inefficiency
But does housing go deeper than the mere estimate of profit and loss for site and bricks and mortar? Bad housing must be reckoned in the terms of its effects. What is the sum total loss in industrial efficiency to the Nation, through absence of sunlight and wide spaces, of playgrounds and happiness, color and contentment? Do

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A Step Toward Emancipation From the Squalor of London Slums



Cottages of Copartnership Tenants in Hampstead Garden Suburb
Showing the Happy Results That May Be Effected by Co-operation in the Matter of Home-Building

ator of the Boy Scout movement, together with the principal, Sir George Adam Smith of Aberdeen University, the famous biblical scholar, will deal with "The Training of Youth for Service," while Basil Mathews, the new Literature Secretary of the boys' department of the World's Y. M. C. A., who is now holding important conferences in the Near East with Dr. J. R. Mott, will speak on "The New World Situation."

Lord Pentland, one of the best-known Scottish peers who was Governor of Madras for five years, will be chairman of the convention, and at the opening session the Marquis of Aberdeen will be one of the chief speakers. Dr. Hugh Magill of Chicago will speak on Christian education, and other American speakers will be Mr. Philip Howard of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Clarence Tru-Wilson of New York. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, creator of the Boy Scout movement, together with the principal, Sir George Adam Smith of Aberdeen University, the famous biblical scholar, will deal with "The Training of Youth for Service," while Basil Mathews, the new Literature Secretary of the boys' department of the World's Y. M. C. A., who is now holding important conferences in the Near East with Dr. J. R. Mott, will speak on "The New World Situation."

Many of the best known churchmen and Free churchmen, such as the Bishop of Durham, Dr. Garvie, and Professor Cairn, will be taking part in what promises to be the most momentous of these conventions yet held.

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QUEENSLAND AGENT RESIGNS IN ENGLAND; RETURNS TO BRISBANE

BRISBANE, Queensland, March 8 (Special Correspondence).—Quite a stir was caused in political circles by the cable announcement that J. A. Fihelly had resigned the position of Agent-General for Queensland in England and was returning to Brisbane. Mr. Fihelly was State Treasurer and Deputy-Premier of Queensland when he was appointed Agent-General, and during the previous visit to England of Premier Theodore, in 1920, he acted as Premier. It was therefore a great surprise to everyone to learn of his acceptance of the appointment of Agent-General, a position generally given to retiring, or retired, politicians.

Mr. Fihelly's appointment was for five years, but in less than two years he dramatically announces that he will

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Co-ordinated Effort Necessary to Fill Great Australian Spaces

Major Horsfall Urges on Commonwealth the Necessity of Keeping Its Population White

ADELAIDE, South Australia, March 14 (Special Correspondence).—The attention which Australia is commanding in the world is shown by the now frequent visits of immigration authorities from England. The latest to study the situation on the spot is Maj. A. H. Horsfall, who is touring the Commonwealth to spy out the most suitable places in which to settle migrants from overseas. He has no doubt about the capacity of Australia to absorb people of northern races, particularly of British stock.

Major Horsfall has come to the conclusion that Australia can be populated only by a highly intelligent people. He says there are traces along the north coast of former settlements by Portuguese, Malays and Chinese, but as they lacked the necessary intelligence they faded out of existence. He advises the Federal Government that the only way to preserve the northern races in these southern seas is to keep to the White Australia policy.

Going into big proportions, Major Horsfall reminds Australia that the one-twelfth of the earth's surface which she embraces is occupied by one-third hundredth part of the population of the globe. There are fewer than two people to the square mile, and there are 50 to the square mile in the rest of the world. "Close to your front door—which is the north of Australia, and not the south—is a population of more than 1,000,000,000, not a degraded race, but living economically in poverty to a large extent."

The little island of Java, whose acres can easily be tucked into South Australia between Adelaide and the Victorian border, has increased its population in 30 years by 12,000,000 and has now about 30,000,000 souls. Major Horsfall asks whether Australia is going to follow the advice of Lord Leverhulme and Sir Henry Barwell, and people the country with Asiatics, and breed a race which will be neither Asiatic nor European. In support of his argument for

urgent attention to a vigorous and sustained immigration policy, Major Horsfall said Australia had never before so attracted the attention of the world. The presence in Europe of the young giants from this country was a dramatically challenging thing, and opened the eyes of other peoples to the future of a great country under the Southern Cross. That sounded a sentimental platitude, but it had vital interest.

Giving his impressions of Australian conditions, Major Horsfall mentioned that the secret of development undoubtedly lay in co-ordination of effort. While the present state jealousies existed that could not be secured. Another factor that was retarding the progress of Australia was the absence of a uniform railway gauge. It was surprising, too, after visiting the United States and Canada to find, generally speaking, the absence of appliances for the bulk handling of grain and coal.

In South Australia Major Horsfall was much impressed with the northern conditions, particularly with the fertility of one large valley in which five crops of lucerne could be raised in a year without irrigation. Major Horsfall regretted that some areas were returning to sheep once more, but predicted that, with the conservation of water—which in many places could be found a few feet from the surface—and economic production, which modern inventions facilitated, much smaller holdings could be utilized profitably.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Men and Women Who Write

H. C. Wells

By ERNEST RHYS

IN HIS highly conjectural book, "The Future in America," Mr. Wells said, "For all our faginous we do write more widely, deeply, disinterestedly, more freely and frankly, than any set of writers ever did before." That shows how alert a sense he has of his writing-craft; and, indeed, one of the pleasures to be had in following his intrepid pen comes of his readiness to adapt it to every passing mood and contented thesis of his time.

In the same book he pauses to wonder how any human being "should be running about in a state of mind so colossal as to interrogate" and the remark points to one of the elements that give a distinct color to his style. For, H. C. Wells is, surely, of all our writers the most incorrigibly given to putting the question. Whether he is dealing with large slices of the life contemporary or with vast future possibilities, his attitude is the same. He is by temperament and by every conceivable circumstance of his writing career the great interrogator.

Years ago, well before the war, I remember a walk with him, a mile or two along the sea-front near Sandgate (where he had built himself an abode which he called Spade House), when he seemed in a friendly fashion to question the sea-wind, the elements at large and all the signs that figured the world as he saw it. One had need to be vigorous and well-armed to keep pace with his agile adventuring through the universe.

In one of those "asides" or personal confidences in which he frequently indulges in his books, he says, "I was launched into life with millennial assumptions." As he began, so he continues. At times he contrives by an ingenious mixture of narrative and philosophical imagination to make the human millennium seem quite imminent, a thing of next year, or looking at us from round the next cosmic corner.

In his book, "The Time Machine," which first revealed his extraordinary gifts as an anticipator, the Time-Traveler explains that time is only a kind of space. As we proceed on, we find that the machine has a small lever which, when it is touched, sends the operator gliding far into the future. Some such instrument, capable of giving our ordinary estimate of things fabulous dimensions, seems to be attached to Mr. Wells' pen.

He quotes from Heraclitus the sentence, "There is no being but becoming."

ing," and as we ponder it, we realize that the writer of "The Time Machine" and "Mankind in the Making," would have us all, so far as we are vital beings, in an intensive, excessive state of becoming. This is him is what justifies our existence; without it we are but moths in the fabric, or drones in the hive. When we try to what justifies our existence; without discover what it is in H. C. Wells' art of fiction that distinguishes him from his fellow writers, and gives so bright and clear an atmosphere to his picture of the world we soon learn that to him things are fluid.

In his literary apprenticeship he studied with great zest the novelists and story-tellers before him. Sometimes he will recall for a moment Daniel Defoe, Charles Dickens, and in his boyhood he must have taken immense delight in the stories of Jules Verne.

The extreme naturalness of his dialogue might seem to depend on personal aptitude, and some part of it is certainly peculiar to himself; but he has dropped references also, more than once, to that past master in dialogue, Henry James, while occasionally in a humorous turn of conversation he reminds one of Anatole France.

He has been quite aware of the work of other contemporaries abroad. He has read his Tolstol to some purpose, and it would not be surprising to hear that at this moment he is keen on the art of Tchekov.

This response to the fashions and expressions of his day is a necessity of his art. One feels that if one morning, while he was at breakfast, the newspaper brought him word that a race of beings had been discovered on Aldebaran, he would before he left the table plan an interstellar romance to cover the conception.

The list of works now credited to H. C. Wells in "Who's Who" runs to 62 or 63 items; and probably before this article is in print, we shall hear that two or three more are on the way. His intellectual adventurousness seems to be equalled only by his swift powers of achievement. When one turns the pages of a work like his "Outline of History," one is left fairly gasping at the boldness and mental avidity with which he confronted that huge task. He has already given us three (or is it four?) Utopias. Some of us who have been his readers since he first started may be tempted now to wonder whether he will add yet three more to the list, and even to wish that he would stay his hand and take to writing another "Wonderful Visit," or "Invisible Man."

The Decline of The Romanoffs

An Ambassador's Memoirs. Vol. II. June 18, 1912, to Aug. 18, 1912. By Maurice Paleologue. Last French Ambassador to the Russian Court. Price 12s. net. George H. Doran Company.

THIS, the second installment of M. Paleologue's Memoirs, carries his story from the Russian reverses during the summer of 1914 to the entry of Rumania into the war in August, 1916. But the book is by no means a bare record of war or even a chronicle of diplomatic events. M. Paleologue has the gift of writing a living story, of taking his readers into his confidence and conveying to them exactly the vision of events as they unfolded in the Frenchman's mind. We see the whole process of the decline of Russia, the movement toward revolution, slow at first, but accelerating with every fresh abuse of autocratic power, but we seem to see it, not as distant observers, out of touch with the realities and hidden motives of the situation, but as eyewitnesses of the moves which led to disaster.

The present volume does not lead us to the final tragedy, although already we see it impending, like some dark storm cloud from which there is no escape. As M. Paleologue's first volume showed us the first enthusiasm, the noble rallying of the whole Russian nation round the high standards of a just cause, so the second deals with the decline of that enthusiasm, the growth of the forces which had never been eradicated from the very foundations of Russian society.

The structure was undeniably rotten; already it had shaken ominously in the counterblast of the Japanese War. Could it stand the strain until the termination of the Great War should afford its architects a chance of underpinning it? At first it had seemed that the patriotic fervor of the people would yield it the requisite strength. As the second year of the war drew to a close, it became evident to the closest observers that it could weather the storm only by the utmost efforts of all concerned.

Yet, on reading M. Paleologue's pages, one feels that the tempest must have been delayed, the tottering structure held together, but for the malign influences which, despite the efforts of the patriots, were allowed full scope. M. Paleologue unmask these influences with unparalleled skill and clarity; he shows us the innermost being of the Russian people in all its strength and its weakness. He has been criticized for interlarding his history with "gossip," but it is just this "gossip" that enables us to understand the significance of the incidents he describes. We begin to understand the fatal influence of the unspeakable Rasputin over a weak Empress whose sole political aim was the defense of pure autocracy, the immunity enjoyed by highly-placed servants of the Crown whose sympathy with the enemy was almost openly avowed.

To all who desire to understand how the collapse of Imperial Russia came about, M. Paleologue's book will furnish instructive reading.

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A Critical Gossip

The Journal of the Hon. Henry Edward Fox

(Fourth and Last Issue, 1918-1920. Edited by H. E. Fox. London: George H. Doran Company. Price 25s. net.)

THE JOURNAL is a more or less consecutive narrative of the diary of the diarist, and although it cannot be said to contain much matter of historical importance it gives an interesting picture of fashionable life in England during the early years of the nineteenth century. The diary has been allowed to remain more or less in its original form and the editor has introduced a chapter of a biographical nature.

Unlike his predecessors, Henry Edward Fox did not take kindly to politics. Indeed he disliked it intensely and professes in his diary that he was unable even to listen with patience to a political discussion. In spite, therefore, of constant and pressing persuasion from friends and relatives to take up a political career in accordance with the family tradition, he stubbornly refused to enter public life. In later years he became a diplomatist and a fairly successful one, but during the period with which the diary is concerned his only occupation was the zealous pursuit of pleasure.

That he pursued pleasure not merely with zest but with discernment is shown by his penetrating and incisive criticism of the follies of his fashionable contemporaries. He appears to have been a man of considerable independence of character and to have enjoyed the capacity of viewing with a certain philosophic detachment the society among which he moved. If his manner of life was conventional his ideas were certainly the reverse and his contempt for the insincerity and artificiality of the age in which he lived is darkly shown as a man whose mood of thought was considerably ahead of his time. Although politics held no attraction for him his comments upon certain aspects of the social order of his day clearly indicate that he was something of a political philosopher. His advanced liberalism—he was essentially a democrat—was no doubt encouraged if not inculcated by Byron, with whom he was intimately acquainted in his younger days and of whose philosophy and wisdom he constantly speaks in terms of the warmest praise.

Unlike his youthful contemporaries, Henry Edward Fox detested any form of outdoor sport, was miserable in the

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By Rance Margaret. London: George H. Doran Company. Price 6s. net. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. \$2.

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Her Highness the Rance of Sarawak

upon life. Though he was in society, he was obviously not of it, and the value of his diary lies less in his account of social happenings than in his shrewd and outspoken commentary on the life and manners of his contemporaries.

G. C. G.

Esthonian Tales

The White Ship. Esthonia, between the Baltic and Russia, has been since the thirteenth century ground under the heel of greater powers.

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Books Received

Essays and Criticism
Culture and Democracy in the United States, by H. M. Kallen. N. Y.: Boni & Liveright. \$2.50.
Salvoes, by Waldo Frank. N. Y.: Boni & Liveright. \$2.50.
The Seven Lively Arts, by Gilbert Seldes. N. Y.: Harper & Bros. \$4.
A Round Table in Poictesme, by J. B. Cabell and others. Cleveland, O.: Colophon Club. (Limited edition.)

Biography

Edward Fitzgerald and Bernard Barton. Letters Written by Fitzgerald, 1829-1856. Edited by F. R. Barton. New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.50.
Just Smith Morrill, by William Belmont Parker. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$5.
Margaret Ethel MacDonald, by James Ramsay MacDonald. New York: Thomas Seltzer. \$2.50.
The Life of Woodrow Wilson, by Josephus Daniels. Philadelphia: John C. Winston Co. \$2.50.
Robert E. Lee. An Interpretation, by Woodrow Wilson. Chapel Hill, N. C.: University of North Carolina Press. \$1.
My Book and Heart, by Corra Harris. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$3.

Politics and Sociology

America's Place in the World, by H. A. Gibbons. N. Y.: The Century Co. \$2.
Immigration, by Edith Abbott. University of Chicago Press. \$4.50.
The Conduct of Foreign Relations Under Modern Democratic Conditions, by DeWitt C. Poole. New Haven: Yale University Press. \$2.
Mobilizing for Peace, Frederick Lynch, editor. N. Y.: Fleming H. Revell Company. \$2.
Your Washington and Mine, by Louise Payson Latimer. N. Y.: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.
Co-operative Reconstruction, by Warren R. Lightfoot. Serbian Child Welfare Association of America.

Nature and Travel

The Lake Superior Country, by T. Morris Longstrech. N. Y.: The Century Company. \$3.50.
The Sultan of the Mountains, by Rosta Forbes. N. Y.: Henry Holt & Co. \$4.
Pearls and Savages, by Capt. Frank Hurley. N. Y.: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$7.50.
More Wild Folk, by Samuel Scoville, Jr. N. Y.: The Century Company. \$2.
In and Under Mexico, by R. M. Ingersoll. N. Y.: The Century Company. \$2.50.
On the Fringe of Eastern Seas, by P. Blundell. N. Y.: Robert M. McBride & Co. \$3.
The White Devil of the Black Sea, by L. S. Palen. New York: Minton, Balch & Co. \$3.

Poetry

Essays on Poetry, by J. C. Squire. New York: George H. Doran. \$2.50.
Victorian Poetry, by John Drinkwater. New York: George H. Doran. \$1.25.
The Enchanted Mesa and Other Poems, by Glenn Ward Dresbach. New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$1.50.
The Skippers of Nancy Gloucester, by Terry MacKays. New York: Edmond Byrne Hackett. The Brick Row Book Shop, Inc. (Limited edition.)
Skills and Horizon, by DuBois Heyward. New York: Macmillan Co. \$1.25.
The Profession of Poetry, by H. W. Garrod. New York: Oxford University Press, American branch. Fifty cents.

Fiction

The Helton Estate, by Anthony Trollope. New York: Oxford University Press, American branch. 80 cents.
The Changing Flame, by Sydney

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Two Critical Viewpoints

Looking at Life

By Floyd Dell.
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By Carl Van Doren.
New York, \$2.50.

Messrs. Van Doren and Dell approach their literary tasks from decidedly different backgrounds, yet manage to reach results not too disparate. Van Doren, born in 1885, is by three years the elder. A product of the university of his home State, Illinois, he received his doctor's degree at Columbia in 1911. He taught English at both his alma mater and the college of his doctorate, proceeding thence to the headmastership of the Brearley School, New York. The Nation claimed him for its literary editorship, whence recently he was translated to The Century. The work that gave him his first real prominence was perhaps his connection with the "Cambridge History of American Literature," since that time he has written two valued books on our contemporary novelists, and two collections of criticism dealing with the native writers.

Mr. Dell, too, is a young Lock-Inn out of the middle west, having been born likewise in Illinois. His schooling, however, was restricted; he has worked, from his sixteenth year, in factories, on farms, on newspapers, making his way from literary editorship of The Chicago Evening Post to special assignments on the New York papers and important positions in the monthlies of the radical groups. He has written, in fact, plays, essays, poetry, a trio of novels dealing with the younger generation and its problems, and has done work in modern education.

Labors Synthesized

To one reviewer, at least, Mr. Dell's labors are synthesized in the present collection of 40 essays. They distill, so to speak, the ideas that float in his plays, his novels, his poems. Their range is wider than deep, though everywhere is suggestion of an inner sight free of conventional blinders. "Feminism for Men"; "Negro Poetry"; "Vachel Lindsay's Voice"; "G. K. Chesterton, Revolutionist"; "Men, Women and Boozes" (an excellent comic tract in favor of prohibition, by a man who drank previously from "a priggish desire not to seem priggish"); "Whither, Prophet and Fool"; "The Whittier and the American Temperament"; these are but a few suggestive titles from the two scores—sections dealing with our literary "renaissance" and the various problems about which it has centered.

Dell has, in the better sense of the word, a certain feminine touch in his clear, even prose. He is not bashful about revealing his earlier self in all the awkwardness of mental adolescence. He does not suffer from Mr. Van Doren's reluctance to speak right out about himself with the "shortest of our pronouns." He is frank enough, at times, to talk in such a manner as to reveal himself as second best in the tale. He recalls on many a page the hero of his first novel, Felix Ray—a character who threatens to have the writings of Mr. Dell until the "moon calf" dissolves in his ink. In "Looking at Life" one may find a synthesis of the best that Dell has done thus far.

"Many Minds" is of firmer texture, as it is of less desultory fashioning. There is a baker's dozen of chapters, the last of which is devoted to Mr. Van Doren himself, in the guise of the Friendly Enemy. Preceding him marches a motley procession of outstanding figures in the national letters; Mary Austin, who, as she says, is being discovered every seven years by New York; George Ade; E. W. Howe, the Kansan philosopher; Robert Frost; Stuart P. Sherman, who beholds in the Puritans the radicals of yesterday, but who uses them as a weapon against the radicals of today; George Santayana, the tower of ivory. (These comprise what Van Doren calls the subsoil.) For new growths we have Edna St. Vincent Millay, H. L. Mencken, Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay ("Salvation With Jazz"), Ring W. Lardner ("Beyond Grammar"), and the Manhattan Wits, else hight "colymists."

A Self-Portrait

"The shortest of the pronouns," he says, speaking of himself, "is almost the rarest of the words he uses; if he were writing about himself, he would be likely to write in the third person." One need pick no quarrel with this specimen of false modesty, for whatever a man writes is saturated with himself; that is why we read him; that is why he writes: first person or third, he is inescapably there. And first person or third, Mr. Van Doren manages to give us a picture of himself as good as any other might have made. He stands, as in his previous book, for the fourth dimension of "aliveness" in men and books. His chief delight is to find a pattern in writings where none has been found before. He is no hunter of scalps; no deliver into the problematical depths of critical theory; no follower of a single flag in the march of letters.

If he is non-committal, it is because he does not believe that any one man may hold the entire secret in his hands. He prefers intelligence, irony, lucidity. He is inclined to the rational rather than the emotional; to character rather than plot. To him, literature "may represent the good, may speak the truth, may use the modes of beauty. Call the good the bow which lends the power; call the truth the

string which fixes the direction, call the beautiful the arrow which wings and stings. But there is still the arm in which the true life of the process lies. . . . Neither creator nor critic can make himself universal by barely taking thought about it. He is what he lives. The measure of the creator is the amount of life he puts into his work. The measure of the critic is the amount of life he finds there."

One of the measures, we prefer to think, rather than the sole measure. Great criticism is great creation. It is as rare as the great fiction and great poetry to which most persons would restrict the adjective "creative." Van Doren finding patterns of life in the works of men who have found patterns in life itself, is but refining upon their very process.

Some Jottings Literary

JOHAN BOJER is engaged on a new novel with an American setting. He writes to Allen W. Porterfield that the story "begins on a Dakota prairie and ends with seeing the whole of the wide land under the plow. It is a tremendous theme, and I only wish that I were the man to do it unequivocally justice."

Alfred Fowler of Kansas City, Mo., publisher of "The Bookplate Annual," announces for publication next year the Woodcut Annual for 1925, "the first of a series of royal quarto books which will present each year authoritative articles, reproductions of contemporary work, and a catalogue of woodcuts made during the previous year."

A. Frederick Collins, author of "The Radio Amateur's Handbook," has been elected a member of the Astronomical Society of France. Camille Flammarion was his sponsor. Mr. Collins is living at Nice, where he is working on another book for the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

"The Game of Politics" is the title of an anonymous book to be published by E. P. Dutton & Co. a little later in the season, probably in May, the description of which indicates that it will add greatly to the gaiety of the world of readers and arouse keen curiosity as to the identity of its author. The subtitle is "The Confessions of a Political Campaigner." The author apparently has been familiar with American politics for many years and among his chapters are accounts of campaign tactics written from intimate knowledge, of how the wives of public men help to make or to mar their careers, of how General Wood, Charles E. Hughes, and Roosevelt (when he ran for a third term) "feasted themselves," and of how Wilson and Harding won.

A dozen books have already been published from material that was first printed in The Freeman. These titles bear the imprint of several publishers and include such names as Maxim Gorky, Anton Chekhov, Countess Tolstol and Elie Faure. The list was recently increased by Edwin Muir's "Latitudes" (Huebsch). In the near future two more titles will be harvested: "Where Green Lanes End," a collection of country essays by Helen Swift, and "The Masters of Modern Art," by Walter Pach.

April 19 is the one hundredth anniversary of the passing of Lord Byron and a number of books dealing with his life are published this year, including the remarkable pen portrait there is of him in André Maurois' "Ariel—the Life of Shelley." Especially noteworthy is the selection from Byron's own work, entitled "Poems of Lord Byron," edited by Prof. H. J. C. Grierson of the University of Edinburgh, just published by Appleton.

Several books of interest are forecast for publication in April by Little, Brown & Co. One of them is "My Life in Art," the expected autobiography of Constantin Stanislavsky, director of the Moscow Art Theater. Then there is a new novel by Mary E. Waller, the author of "The Wood-Carver of Lympus," who has broken a silence of five years or more to write "Deep in the Hearts of Men." "Sea Power in Ancient History," by Arthur M. Shepard, will also be published this month, and "The Lure of English Cathedrals (Southern)," by Frances M. Gostling.

Elizabeth Alexander, who wrote "Roses," which Little, Brown & Co. have just published, is outside the title-page of her book, Mrs. Norbert Heermann, the wife of a painter who is himself an author—having written a book on Frank Duveneck. Their summer home is in the Woodstock (N. Y.) art colony. Elizabeth Alexander speaking: "It is the fashion in Woodstock to do manual labor. Those who can make things with their own hands are almost un-

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bearably snobbish about it—and for that reason I have christened it 'Tolstol Town.' How Tolstol would have loved to see George Bellows on top of his new house shining the roof in the broiling sun, or the talented young painter, John Carroll, making all the furniture for his house by hand! In that painful effort to keep up with one's neighbors which is the chief vice of every rural community, I climbed up on a scaffolding and covered the outside of my husband's studio with paint. We are now growing vines to cover the paint."

Messrs. Philpot will shortly publish a book on "Patrick Branwell Brontë," by Alice Law, which is described as "a refutation of accumulated prejudices." Among other things, the author maintains that "Branwell" was justified in claiming to have written the greater part of "Wuthering Heights."

Previously unpublished works of Walt Whitman, Oscar Wilde, Hubert Crackenthorpe, Edgar Saltus, Joseph Hergesheimer, Lafcadio Hearn and Karl Van Yechten are included in "Et Cetera," to be published May 10 by Pascal Covici in an edition limited to 625 copies.

Elucidating Mr. Pepps

The Soul of Samuel Pepps

By Gamaliel Bradford.
Bradford, Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, \$5.50.

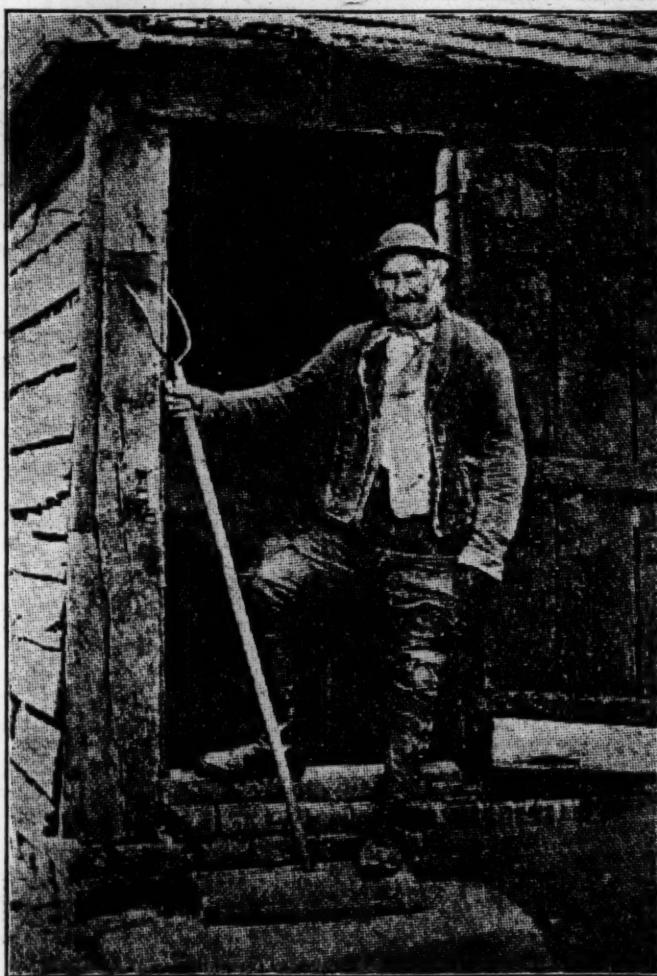
Of all diarists, says Gamaliel Bradford in "The Soul of Samuel Pepps," Pepps was the most candid—and "the first inquiry one makes as to such a self-accusing and almost self-destructive record is, why did he do it?" This question remains unanswered. "The clear consciousness of some definite object would seem to be implied in the laborious performance of a daily task sufficiently extensive to produce eight solid printed volumes in a period of 10 years," says Mr. Bradford; but to indicate that Pepps had ever a thought of eventual publication even this thoroughgoing reader and student of the Diary has found no more than a "vague shadow" and a "hint."

Most critics of the Diary are convinced Pepps wrote it only for himself. Whatever started the impulse and kept it going, he used a shorthand that was practically a cipher, but in 1925 part of the manuscript was deciphered and printed, with more to follow during the century, and a unique place in literature for Mr. Pepps. "Some apology," writes Mr. Bradford, "may seem to be required for an attempt to portray the soul of one who has painted his own portrait with such ample and intimate fidelity." But in this very amplitude lies a good and sufficient reason for the present volume, which will give much pleasure to those who have already more or less read Pepps and introduce him to those who haven't. It deserves also a place on the library table, within easy reach of a comfortable chair, in its own right as a wise and entertaining biography.

Mr. Bradford has made a place for himself in our more serious literature by biographical writing—psychographic is his own term for it—in that his method is to let the subject of a biographical portrait speak for himself in recorded speech, the author summing up such contemporary witness and contributing such comment as may serve to bring together and compose these utterances into a finished literary portrait. He had been intimately acquainted with the Diary for 30 years, but confesses that only when he came to put it to this use did he realize its incomparable value as a human document. It is interesting to know that Mr. Pepps may be reasonably referred to as either Pepps, Peeps, or Peppis.

One may well believe that this was a thoroughly enjoyable work for the author, who, after a preliminary chapter on "The Man and the Diary," considers Mr. Pepps in relation to his offices, first as Clerk of the Acts and then as Secretary of Affairs of the Admiralty; his money, which was a matter that much concerned him; humanity, his intellect; his wife and his God.

One may more or less have read the Diary, but will not have read it so much that a reading of the "Soul of Samuel Pepps" will not prove illuminating, and increase the pleasure to be derived from the original. One does not need an acquaintance with the original to enjoy the book—and has such acquaintance when the book is finished. The biographer proves his statement that "this matchless unveiling of his own spirit had strange gifts and quality" in him; an "extraordinary gift for conveying just what he saw and felt, just as he saw and felt it." And out of this testimony of what he saw and felt Mr. Bradford has made a very worthy and interesting book. R. B.



James Fennell, Cowman. Reproduced From "Country Folk"

Passing Plain People

Country Folk

By Peter H. Ditchfield.
Ditchfield, London: Methuen & Co., Ltd., 1923. Pp. 276. 6d. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., \$5.

Modern conditions, with facilities for travel and easy communication between nations, cities, and even small and remote rural districts are combining to destroy provincial distinctions and eliminate the picturesque life that is inevitable in isolated communities. Old Japan is disappearing, the French peasantry are taking on the ways of cities, and soon in England there will be little trace of the Wessex of Hardy, the Sussex of Kipling, or the Devon of Philipotts.

"Country Folk," written by a man who has known the typical people of Berkshire through long residence in Barkham, is an attempt to catch likenesses before, in the rapid changes that are taking place, all accurate knowledge of them shall have been destroyed. What is true of the people is true of old landmarks, which are fast disappearing.

The first portrait is of the squire, "in former days the king of the countryside." That age is passing or has passed—"that pleasant, golden, happy, and seemingly prosperous age, in which every one in the country knew his place, wherein the squire and his lady shone forth as the sun, the rector as the moon, the tenants and farmers as planets, and the tradesmen, head gardeners, trusty groom and old family retainers all dutifully revolving in their orbit round the great central light."

The chapter devoted to the schoolmaster is especially interesting, filled as it is with surprising accounts of strange schoolmasters and schoolmistresses. More and more the wonder grows, not "that one small head could hold all he knew," but that any child ever learned anything in these old-time schools.

In another chapter the author has sketched the outstanding characteristics from early days to the present time, with the conclusion that the "rude forefathers of the hamlet" were not so rude as some of their descendants. "The old bobs and curseys that were in vogue some years ago when villagers met any of the 'quality' have gone out of fashion."

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American Poetry Surveyed

From Whitman to Sandburg in American Poetry

By Bruce Weirick.
New York: The Macmillan Company, \$2.

Which once muffled the more distant peak from the view of those in the valley have all been swept away by the winds of time. In its turn, the nearer peak is now obscured. So simply may be summarized one of the most controversial and interesting of this spring's books of criticism. Mr. Weirick's survey is not unusual because it opens eloquently, "for what Homer was to the early Greeks, Virgil to the Roman Empire, Dante to the Middle Ages, and Shakespeare to Renaissance England, Whitman has become to our early American Democracy," nor because it calls Carl Sandburg "perhaps the chief writer in American poetry since Whitman," but because it sorts and places all the poets and poetry movements between. By all but definite words, it shifts the poetic pole of the United States from Boston to Chicago, without so much as a deflection toward New York.

From the poetic plain between Mount Whitman and Mount Sandburg rise hillocks, mounds, and monadnocks: the Poetry of the People, as he labels the verse of Bret Harte, John Hay, James Whitcomb Riley, Will Carleton and others, of the Newspaper Wits (chief among them Eugene Field) and of the Cowboy and Negro Balladists. As a poet of the Reconstruction, he ranks Sidney Lanier lower than is customary, and as a poet of the Far West, Joaquín Miller higher. For the "Albionist Victorians" (Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Emily Dickinson, Edward Rowland Sill, George Edward Woodbury, Lizette Woodworth Reese and many a lesser one) he has very little good to say—a refined but empty school of imitated manner and polish. Beyond the valley bottom, he sees a rise "Songs of Vagabondia," by Carman and Hovey. He finds William Vaughn Moody, "easily the best poet of his time" (1869-1910), a forerunner of the renaissance of Whitman.

The most thought-provoking part of Mr. Weirick's book is without doubt the last chapter. From the combination of Whitman's naturalism and European symbolism has come, he believes, the New Poetry. In it he emphasizes internationalism: "In the field of Chinese translation or adaptation, for instance, one finds Amy Lowell, Ezra Pound, Eunice Tietjens, Allen Upward, Helen Wadell and Arthur Waley, an impressive list; and in Greek, 'H. D.' and Richard Aldington, in Japanese, J. G. Fletcher; for India, Tagore; and in German and Russian poetry, the Deutsch-Yaromolinsky analogies." Amy Lowell he commends as the leader of the American imagists, yet he does not recognize

her as a shoot from New England stock. From "Men, Women and Ghosts," alone he judges her "the equal if not the superior of any woman poet the modern world has produced." "The Lyricists" is the next group Mr. Weirick considers at length. In it the majority fall. Then comes "The Note of Futility," under which are coupled Robert Frost and Edwin Arlington Robinson. Mr. Weirick does not approve their philosophy nor their intensive study of life. In them he believes we see the poor last growths of a derivative and sterile culture. "In New England, Frost, submerged in the personal world of man and nature, vacuously idle, a mere swinger of birches; and in New York, Robinson, submerged in the fastidious, in the subtleties of books and men, a frugal, though friendly utilitarian, burning in his study a candle that is almost done."

With what pleasure Mr. Weirick turns to the corn belt! "Of perhaps six major figures in American poetry today, three, Lindsay, Masters, and Sandburg, are poets of Illinois. Then, too, the promising young poet of Indian life, Lew Saret, and the late 'B. L. T.' live or lived in Chicago. It is there since 1912 that Miss Monroe, with the assistance of the poet, Miss Eunice Tietjens, has published her Poetry Magazine; there of late Maxwell Bodenheim publishes his slight volumes; and only William Elsworth Leonard at the University of Wisconsin is a trifling out of the center which Chicago, with some excuse, stoutly maintains is today the literary center of America." Here is humming culture already, Alfred Arnold!

Now what has Mr. Weirick to say of Carl Sandburg? A good deal; perhaps the pith of it is in this passage: "A humanitarian revolutionist who can do etchings in color, he has made himself the poet of Chicago, and so by implication the poetical historian of the middle west, its spirit, its strength, its revolutionary gusto and range. His barbaric naturalism has more tang and bite than Whitman's and is more suited to the uses of an industrial democracy than Whitman's is. There is an arrogance here, a violent, strong-armed view of life, which the life in the mill and hard, sordid labor with machinery, has bred in us."

Others may find, as we have, that, although they enjoy Mr. Weirick's book, they must question his assumption that great poetry should be national, or democratic, or anything but beautiful. They may ask, indeed, whether nationalism may not one day be as unsympathetic to the world as imperialism is today. Whitman as out of date as Kipling. They may ask, in question whether free verse will be self-sufficient enough to carry itself into the life of a people. Yet these or similar questions lie beneath all criticism, and Mr. Weirick's book may be praised in spite of them. I. F.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Farthest South With Rockwell Kent

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, April 14

BEFORE the photographic era added an extra optic to man's equipment, artists were much in demand as recording agents of places and events. Books of travel were enriched and vivified by the engraved sketches of strange lands and peoples. J. M. W. Turner's "Liber Studiorum" and various sets of drawings of French and English scenery were the fine flowering of this activity. Even today, when most of the visible universe lies in little reels for our enlightenment, the roving eye of the artist still detects some sequence to be recorded, some new revelation to be given.

Having weathered Alaska's cold shoulder with impunity and stalked her glacial charms with unquestioned success, Rockwell Kent became minded to get pictorially at grips with nature in even sterner mood. Whereupon he set out for Cape Horn. The findings of his six months in the Terra del Fuego territory are being shown for the first time at the Weyhe Gallery in a set of 50 odd drawings, later to be published by Putnam's in Mr. Kent's story, "Voyaging." To judge from the drawings, this forsaken, forbidding, wind-lashed land of icy mountains and troubled waters must have provided enough material to suit the most rigorous mood. Starting out from Punta Arenas on Magellan Strait with a single companion, Mr. Kent cruised about in a four-ton craft until forced by implacable head winds to abandon the boat and force a passage over mountains never before trod by white men. On foot, by sea—a second 27 footer was built at a later date—and on horseback, this questing artist journeyed among the savage scenery of this South American wilderness, noting each new wonder as it came in sight, adding new data to his pictorial log as the strange panoramas unfolded day by day.

Although the uniform size of these drawings is small, Mr. Kent's particular blend of old-time wood block simplicity and terseness of line and of modernistic brevity of detail makes for highly effective and dramatic designs. The sharply shelving coast line, the piled-up masonry of peak and table-land, the little islands, the primitive ports, the reaches of flood and open sea, the shifting, shifting lights and shades that

pattern the southern heavens, and the fiercely burning stars that stud the evening skies, these, together with personal notes of craft and camp, are the facts that fill Mr. Kent's Fuegian Liber Studiorum with graphic and authentic charm.

Technically sound, often reaching a high degree of fluency and supple expression perhaps unexpected in so stylistic a manner of representation, the drawings communicate in the liveliest way this roving painter's avid interest in the highest of bleakness of nature untamed. They form a romantic narrative that teems with salty adventure and quick appreciations. Such numbers as "Mountain near Lago Fagnano" with its mass upon mass of conglomerated rock, the "Verdant Shore at Bailey Island" full of sensitive foliage, "Pack-saddle Island" caught on the wing, so to speak, "Tehuacan" with its glacial background, and "Fair Wind" where the stars are backed with arbitrary black to make their glittering profusion in the pale sky an incontestable fact, such numbers as these are resourceful documents of an alert traveler and an able artist, of a not too sophisticated searcher for peninsular spots. Pictorially they are complete, but the prospect of an explanatory text to come only whets the interest.



Mountain Near Lago Fagnano. From Drawing by Rockwell Kent

Annual Exhibition of the Minnesota State Art Society

Minneapolis, April 11

Special Correspondence

PAINTING, sculpture, drawing, etching and crafts compose the fourteenth annual exhibition of the Minnesota Art Society, which opened at the Minneapolis Art Institute on March 29. Carl Hoeckner, Charles Haug and James Winn of Chicago were the jury.



Courtesy of E. Weyhe Gallery, New York

both for the admission of work and the awarding of prizes. The exhibition for the most part maintains an excellent standard. Entries were received from many sections of the State, but the majority of work is from Minneapolis to St. Paul.

Arthur T. Kerrick of St. Paul won the \$100 first prize in painting with "The Plague." Lonely, dilapidated buildings are grouped about a wayside cross against untraced snow under a lowering sky broken by a vivid streak of light. Color and composition express the mood, making of it a creditable piece of work. Second prize, \$50, was given to Dorothy Thornton Wilbur of St. Paul for "In the Garden in the Cool of the Day," which is a fantasy, well composed, and executed in the vein of a dream, almost a monotonous in dark blue-green. "Lucy and Her Friends," by Caroline Gilbert of St. Paul, which received honorable mention, is an arresting group portrait of three diverse feminine types.

In sculpture, Bernard Anderson of St. Paul was awarded the first prize of \$50 for three wood-sculptures: "Thoughts of Life," "Pioneer Woman" and "Dawn." "Dawn" holds the whole thought of its title in the straight, slim figure that rises, inevitably, from enfolding drapery. Oscar Sjogren of Minneapolis won the second prize of \$25 with three character studies in wood: "Minnesota Lumber Jack," "The Skipper" and "The Old Shoemaker." Honorable mention went to Harrison Johnson of Minneapolis for a delicately modeled piece done in plaster, "Flowers of Life."

Erle Loran Johnson of Minneapolis was given first prize of \$25 in the drawing and etching group for a portrait; second \$10, went to Ben Swanson of St. Paul for an etching "An Old Lady," and honorable mention to Lindsey Horsford of St. Paul for "Hamburg Bridge."

In crafts, three special awards of \$25 each were given: to Wilhelm Rose of Buffalo, Minn., for several carved wooden utensils; to Mrs. Charles E. Smith of St. Paul for jackets decorated with carved designs; needle-work, to Merlin N. Ritter of Minneapolis for a pair of andirons.

The Minnesota State Art Society received its name from an act of the state Legislature in 1903, and has been maintained by membership organization, augmented by a small appropriation. All artists resident in the State, whether or not they are members of the society, may send work to the annual exhibitions. The following officers have served through the present season: Harry W. Rubins, Minneapolis, president; Ferris B. Martin, Minneapolis, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Brooke Mullett, St. Paul, executive secretary; Mrs. Foster Hannaford, St. Paul; J. Howard Palmer, Minneapolis; Mrs. A. A. Passer, Olmsted; E. Stoughton Holburn, Northfield; Mr. Thomas Holbrook, St. Paul, together with the Governor of the State and the president of the State University, compose the board of directors. The annual tour of the exhibition through the State is expected to begin April 12, first going to Northfield, from there to Rochester, then to Owatonna, and possibly to Worthington, stopping for one week in each city.

Edgar Selwyn has completed the cast for "Dancing Mothers," the new play which he has written in collaboration with Edmund Goulding, and which is now in rehearsal under his direction. Mary Young, John Halliday, Frances Howard and John Craig, the company includes Eleanor Woodruff, Elsie Lawson, Michael Dawn, Albert Marsh, Anita Booth, Ella Peroff, Walter Palmer, Arthur Wilson, Joan Cochran, Rodolfo Baladoni, Grace Nurgess, Edward Brooks, Hugh Brooke, Ruby Blackmon, Timothy Thomas, and Arthur Metcalfe.

Maude Elburne has been engaged for Oliver Morosini's production of "Scholars," a new play by Dr. William Irving Strouthe.

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Written by FRANK POLLOCK
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Several Companies on Tour
"A powerful play dealing with the two most important subjects in the world."
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Music News and Reviews

Schubert Recital by Elena Gerhardt

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 4—Again Elena Gerhardt has come to England to give a series of song recitals. The first took place at Queen's Hall on April 1, with an exuberant audience and a profusion of proffered flowers. So great an artist could not sing less than well, but the recital dragged a little. Every song was a gem, yet the total result was not so impressive as other recitals of hers in the past.

Several causes combine to explain this: (a) That "one composer" program, even when as in this instance the composer is Schubert, must necessarily provide smaller contrasts of mood and style in the music; (b) that among these Schubert songs Elena Gerhardt sang mostly those of a reflective-romantic type—very few energetic ones were included; (c) that her accompanist, Harold Craxton, was too self-effacing, and lacked the spring of rhythm, the subdued fire of temperament which gave Paula Hegner the position of a real collaborator when she played for Elena Gerhardt.

Apart from such considerations, however, there was nothing but well and good. It would have been useless to say at the end of the program with approval, "The songs were most beautiful, or most perfectly sung. Yet 'Gretchen am Spinnrad,' 'Das Rosenband,' 'Im Abendrot,' 'Die Schwalbe' seem to swim first into the foreground of appreciative memory." M. M. S.

Mme. Zeisler Soloist With Chicago Orchestra

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 14—Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler's performance of Moszkowski's piano concerto was the outstanding feature of the concert given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Friday and Saturday (April 11-12). For the last few seasons this distinguished artist has been resting from her labors as a virtuoso, but that this period of quiescence has in no wise wasted her remarkable powers she made evident at the concert which is the subject of this review. The scintillating technique, the power and beauty of tone, the imaginative insight which in the past have made Mrs. Zeisler a pianist of delectable accomplishment were disclosed again in the interpretation of Moszkowski's work. Few performers have evoked as generous a measure of applause and few, it may be added, have deserved it as much.

In selecting this concerto Mrs. Zeisler apparently was moved by her love, as well as by her instincts as a virtuoso. For Moszkowski has become a pathetic figure. Once popular, he is now neglected. His concerto, accomplished nothing else, it showed how thoroughly well the composer understood the piano, but it showed, too, that the cur-

AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS
38th St. East of
B'way. Eves. 8:45
Mats. 2:45
With LUCILLE LA VERNE
SUN UP
The 48th St. Eves. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
JULIA SANDERSON
"MOONLIGHT"
In the Musical
Comedy Genre
GOOD SEATS
Nervous Wreck
SAN HARRIS
The 42d St. Eves. 8:15
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
With OTTO KRUGER AND JANE WALKER
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B. F. KRITH'S NEW YORK
Mat. Today 2:00
Every Night 8:00
25c and 50c
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48th St.
Eves. 8:40, Mats.
Wed. and Sat.
THEATRE, 124 West 43d Street
Evenings 8:30
Miller's
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
MRS. FISKE
In a New
Production
"HELENA'S BOYS"

FRANCINE
LARRIMORE
"NANCY ANN"
The 41st W. of B'way. Eves. 8:00
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
NATIONAL
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:00
"Holds one's interest from first to final curtain."
—Harrison, Sun.
WALTER HAMPDEN
In CYRANO de BERGERAC
BIJOU
The 45th St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
Mats. Wed. Sat. Mon. April 21, 2:30
The Goose
HANGS HIGH
With Norman Trevor
"Mr. Beach has done a fine thing in writing this play and James Forbes has directed it in a manner which is very near perfection."
—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

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Alhambra Theatre, London..... 2:30 - 8:30
The Pavilion, London, Eng..... 2:15 - 8:15
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IVOLI, Broadway at 49th St.
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"THE CONFIDENT MAN"
IALTO, Broadway at 42nd St.
JACKIE COOGAN in
"A BOY OF FLANDERS"

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Greatest Triumph
NORMA TALMADGE
"SECRETS"
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
AMERICA
Story by Robert W. Chambers
44th STREET THEATRE
W. of B'way. Twice Daily 2:30 and 8:30
SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2

THE SELWYN in association with
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JANE
Staged
by Frank
Reicher
Production
Designed
by Peter
Peters
Shubert-Riviera, 97th St. & B'wy
MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

"Meet the Wife"
With MARY BOLAND
"Precisely funny."—Alan Dale, American
KLAUW, W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30
Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30
P. L. A. Y. H. O. U. S. E.
48th St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:30, Bry. 2:25
Mats. Wed. Sat. & Monday, April 21, 2:30
"SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE" with
The Show-Off
By GEORGE KELLY
"Best of all American comedies."
—Haywood Brown, World

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"The Puppet Show" in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, April 4

HARRY WALL'S new play, "The Puppet Show," presented by the Repertory Players; produced by Leo O. Carroll. The cast:

Margie Hilton.....Elsbeth Dudgeon
Annie Wainwright.....Minnie Rayner
Thomas Wainwright.....Campbell Gillian
Tedd Hilton.....Dorothy Overend
Dinah Hilton.....Louise Hampton
Hella.....Claude Allister
Maurice Dean.....Douglas Jeffries
John Hilton.....Leo O. Carroll
Foster.....Leo O. Carroll

The present writer once asked a great drawing master where was the right place to begin a drawing. The master replied "Anywhere! You cannot draw until you can begin and finish a drawing wherever you choose!" This is surely equally true of a play and Harry Wall has proved it by beginning his play at, or very near, the end. This is the second play of recent production in London where this method has been tried. It is more successful than the former for Harry Wall is at present a more accomplished dramatist than the author of "Not in Our Stars."

Emily Hilton had fallen in love with Maurice Dean, a village Lohengrin, with a separated wife in the background. Emily is, however, a good girl and tears Dean out of her heart with a mutual understanding that if ever he is free and still wants her he is to say so; she on her part undertaking to let him know unmistakably if the time should ever come that she feels she no longer loves him. A few years pass, then onto the scene comes Dinah, the second wife of Emily's brother John.

Dinah is game for a flirtation with any man that comes along, and of course Maurice Dean comes along. Meanwhile poor Emily, gradually deceiving herself that she no longer cares for Dean, calls to tell him so. Her call is untimely for Maurice is closeted with Dinah, who is pushed into an adjoining room. Here we get some originality, for Dinah never comes out of that room and Emily does not find out she has been there until the following

act, but the result of her visit is to find out that it is she who is unwanted. Dean has been a free man this year past, but has never told her so. Now, in an insulting chivalry, he proposes marriage to her, but she is not going to be married out of pity and goes away with a broken heart.

After this incident the flirtation with Dinah proceeds apace till it reaches the very verge of an elopement, which Emily, now knowing all, has sat up half the night to prevent. There is a fine scene between the two women, the hood of Dean's motor horn is heard, but it is followed by a crash and Dean has been killed, in the nick of time, by a motor accident. This scene is surely an artistic mistake. Would it not have been better for Dean to have called for Dinah and been sent about his business by both ladies? The object of the accident would seem to be to give an effective final curtain, but it is followed by a crash and Dean has been killed, in the nick of time, by a motor accident. This scene is surely an artistic mistake. Would it not have been better for Dean to have called for Dinah and been sent about his business by both ladies? The object of the accident would seem to be to give an effective final curtain, but it is followed by a crash and Dean has been killed, in the nick of time, by a motor accident. This scene is surely an artistic mistake. Would it not have been better for Dean to have called for Dinah and been sent about his business by both ladies? The object of the accident would seem to be to give an effective final curtain, but it is followed by a crash and Dean has been killed, in the nick of time, by a motor accident. This scene is surely an artistic mistake. Would it not have been better for Dean to have called for Dinah and been sent about his business by both ladies? The object of the accident would seem to be to give an effective final curtain, but it is followed by a crash and Dean has been killed, in the nick of time, by a motor accident. This scene is surely an artistic mistake. Would it not have been better for Dean to have called for Dinah and been sent about his business by both ladies? The object of the accident would seem to be to give an effective final curtain, but it is followed by a crash and Dean has been killed, in the nick of time, by a motor accident. This scene is surely an artistic mistake. Would it not have been better for Dean to have called for Dinah and been sent about his business by both ladies? The object of the accident would seem to be to give an effective final curtain, but it is followed by a crash and Dean has been killed, in the nick of time, by a motor accident. This scene is surely an artistic mistake. Would it not have been better for Dean to have called for Dinah and been sent about his business by both ladies? The object of the accident would seem to be to give an effective final curtain, but it is followed by a crash and Dean has been killed, in the nick of time, by a motor accident. This scene is surely an artistic mistake. Would it not have been better for Dean to have called for Dinah and been sent about his business by both ladies? The object of the accident would seem to be to give an effective final curtain, but it is followed by a crash and Dean has been killed, in the nick of time, by a motor accident. This scene is surely an artistic mistake. Would it not have been better for Dean to have called for Dinah and been sent about his business by both ladies? The object of the accident would seem to be to give an effective final curtain, but it is followed by a crash and Dean has been killed, in the nick of time, by a puppet.

The title of "The Puppet Show" is symbolic. There is a small boy in the play who plays with a little model theater, and the parallel is drawn between the puppets on the model and the puppets on the bigger stages of the theater and life. The dialogue throughout is witty and brilliant, and again and again the author speaks to us through the mouths of his characters. Not altogether artistic perhaps, but may turn the play into a commercial proposition.

The acting throughout was excellent, especially the pathetic performance of Emily Hilton by Louise Hampton. Dorothy Overend was also good in the difficult character of Dinah, but she must learn the art of speaking through her

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SLIGHTLY BROADER
BUYING MOVEMENT
IN WOOL MARKET

Not Much Change in Quotations
—Staple Wools Favored—
Profit in Exporting

The buying of wool in the domestic market has broadened considerably during the last week or two, but it has not become sufficiently intense to strengthen prices materially. There is a better tone in the market and more hope concerning the future.

Some of the larger manufacturers are buying wool at the moment, partly, it is believed, in anticipation of their needs in the coming light-weight season as well as in the current heavy-weight season. Some observers who are of the opinion that the mills have received better orders for heavy-weight goods than appears on the surface and that they are being obliged in consequence to come into the market for raw materials to cover actual requirements. The manufacturers themselves, however, are talking in anything but cheerful vein concerning the amount of business done. In some instances their talk is justified by the facts, but the pessimism of the manufacturer as an attempt to color the situation to favor his own buying needs.

Woolen goods still find favor with the majority of the buyers largely because they are less expensive in first cost. The American Woolen Company is reported to be running 75 per cent capacity on woolen goods, while operating at only about 50 per cent of capacity on worsted goods, which are described as the "backbone" of the wool manufacturing industry.

Some Current Sales

Woolen wools, however, have latterly risen to a point of parity with worsted wools. Substitutes, especially nolls and mohair nolls, have shown a slight tendency to recede somewhat from the high level attained both in this country and abroad. Meanwhile, it would appear that recent buying has shown a tendency in favor of the staple wools again.

Good combing 4-70s combing wools have been in demand by a leading buyer and still being sought at \$1.25, clean basis, with 3 to 5 cents a clean pound more in bond being asked. There has been a demand for fine staple Montana and Wyoming wools both in this market and in other markets at around \$1.35, clean basis.

Ohio delaine fleeces are being held at about \$1.37, clean basis, and are very firm. There have been some 450 Australian fair combing staple sold to a prominent mill buyer in the last week at about \$1.29, clean basis.

In secured and pulled wools there has been a very considerable movement in B and A supers, reported to one of the largest mills, which is figured by some to have been as much as 500 bales. For A supers, the price paid for good eastern wools, which have been somewhere in the range of \$1.09 to \$1.13, the higher price being for very good wool.

For some very good western A, rather on the finer count, about \$1.09 to \$1.11 is reported to have been paid. For B supers, sales have been made for good eastern wools at about \$1 and some wools are said to have been sold as low as 55 cents, although certain holders still are wanting up to \$1.05 for really choice wools. Nolls are reported rather quieter, but firm.

Western Operations Slow

Buyers are moving slowly in the west, it would appear. Shipment is getting under way in Nevada and Utah, however, and will be general in southern Wyoming soon. With a considerable weight of wool pressing on the market, buying is apt to commence in earnest in the near future.

What purchases have been made thus far show little change from the prices prevailing during the last few weeks. For fine and fine medium territory clips of fair staple, about \$1.25, clean basis, landed Boston, seems to be the level at which the eastern buyer is willing to do business. It is too early yet for the new clip to move in the bright wool sections.

The export movement is not ended yet. Further exports have been cleared this week for London and other shipments are being made to Bradford and to the Continent. One boat is reported to have some 4000 bales engaged for shipment, having taken all the wool she could carry. There is less disposition to sell certain wools for export than there was, perhaps, owing not only to the narrower supplies but also to the firmer disposition on the part of the seller in the matter of prices.

Profits in Export Sales

Some holders of wool, however, have found the export opportunity helpful in moving wools for which practically no market existed on this side. Thus, at a forced sale, good Chubut merinos probably would have brought around \$1.20, clean basis, while sales for export have been made at 12 to 13 cents a pound more within the last fortnight.

On the basis of the world's wool supply, the holder of wool would seem likely to find it more profitable to hold most lines of wool against a later demand from the domestic manufacturer. But with fairly good profits in sight by shipping abroad, and most of the wools exported have been sold prior to shipment, except the wools consigned to London for resale in the next Colonial series, the dealer here is inclined to take profits rather than wait an indefinite period for them.

Clean-up sales in Australia have been scheduled for April 18 to 20, at Melbourne, where about 10,000 bales will be offered and April 29 at Perth, where 3500 bales will be offered. There will be also a clearance sale later at Sydney. The next sales at London of Colonial wool will commence May 6, with offerings of about 100,000 bales, and a sale of East India wools will commence in Liverpool April 28.

Spring in Duluth

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EQUAL \$7.09 SHARE

The annual report of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad for 1923, discloses substantial gains in every source of revenue, giving the company a surplus after charges of \$12,375,001, or \$7.09 a share on the (\$50 par) stock outstanding.

Gross earnings of the Lackawanna in the 12 months ended Dec. 31, last, were \$88,236,973, the largest in the history of the company, and \$12,511,929 more than those of 1922, the report shows. The balance sheet of the company discloses total assets of \$254,431,393, an increase of \$1,965,654 over the total at the end of the previous year, and the corporate surplus stood at \$123,911,281, a gain of \$2,415,069 over 1922.

The income account compares as follows:

	1923	1922
Gross revenue	\$88,236,973	\$74,622,544
Operating expenses	65,467,852	63,671,847
Net operating revenue	22,769,121	10,950,696
Net income	12,375,001	10,475,923

ARMOUR LEATHER
REPORTS NET LOSS

Big Decline in Hide Prices
Responsible — Outlook
More Favorable

The Armour Leather Company for the year ended Dec. 29, 1923, reports consolidated net loss (including proportionate interest in Eastern Leather Company) of \$1,278,248. The previous report covering 14 months ended Dec. 30, 1922, showed a profit of \$1,971,942. The profit and loss deficit Dec. 29, last, was \$9,427,131, compared with deficit of \$9,879,183 Dec. 30, 1922.

The profit and loss account follows: Deficit Dec. 30, 1922, \$9,879,183; add net loss for 1923, \$1,278,248, making total \$11,157,431; deduct adjustment of valuation of Eastern Leather Company stock of \$1,730,000, leaving deficit Dec. 29, 1923, \$9,427,431. The balance sheet of the Armour Leather Company and subsidiaries as of Dec. 30, 1923, compares:

	1923	1922
Assets		
Prop account	\$9,618,174	\$9,711,543
Investment in allied cos.	4,157,629	2,550,000
Investment in Eastern Leather Co.	10,000,000	10,000,000
Accounts and bills receivable	2,021,232	2,699,247
Inventory	2,632,677	2,274,254
Cash	16,844	20,164
Def charges	44,326	200,098
Total	\$24,249,577	\$24,959,974

Liabilities: 1923, 10,000,000; 1922, 10,000,000. Common stock: 1923, 15,000,000; 1922, 15,000,000. Preferred stock: 1923, 500,000; 1922, 500,000. Notes payable: 1923, 12,000,000; 1922, 12,000,000. Accounts payable, etc.: 1923, 2,104,219; 1922, 2,104,219. Res for contingencies: 1923, 98,536; 1922, 110,723. P & S deficit: 1923, 9,427,431; 1922, 9,879,183. Total: 1923, 24,249,577; 1922, 24,959,974.

Represented by 100,000 no par shares. Par value \$15.

President H. W. Boyd says in his remarks to stockholders: "We showed a profit the first six months of 1923, but, owing to the big decline in hides, we had to take a heavy inventory loss, and the result was a net loss for the year of \$1,278,000."

Our sales for the year, including our proportionate share in Eastern Leather Company, were over \$35,000,000.

"We have made large purchases of hides at the low market, and should derive a benefit from this in the present year."

BRITISH WHOLESALE
INDEX UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The index number of wholesale prices in England, constructed by the Federal Reserve Board, was 180 for March, unchanged from February.

Converted to a gold basis, the index dropped two points, owing to the small decline in the exchange. Among the groups, only raw materials advanced, the one point rise being due to an increase in coal. Imported goods and consumers' goods each declined four points, resulting from the fall in cotton and foodstuffs.

MEXICO SEEKS CREDIT

NEW YORK, April 16.—Following dispatches from Mexico City that the Mexican Government was to obtain a loan of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 from American bankers, it is known that informal discussions have been held in New York looking to this end. However, in banking quarters it is stated the transaction undoubtedly will be a straight banking credit arranged by certain institutions, and is not likely that any public offering will be made.

DETROIT EDISON GAINING

Detroit Edison Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1924, gross earnings of \$9,658,900, compared with \$8,456,401 in the corresponding quarter of 1923, and a surplus after charges of \$2,181,424, compared with \$1,574,618.

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THE HEART OF MINNEAPOLIS

STEEL PRICES IN
CHICAGO DISTRICT

Consumers Cautious and Buying
Scaled Down to Minimum—
No Call for Pig Iron

CHICAGO, April 16 (Special).—Weakness characterized all iron and steel prices in this district. The effect is to make consumers more cautious in buying, and requirements are being scaled down to an absolute minimum. Blast furnace operations are unchanged and steel production still is in excess of 90 per cent of capacity, although trending downward.

Northern foundry and malleable iron have been cut 50 cents a ton and are now quoted at \$24 furnace. A majority of pig iron melters contracted ahead for their second quarter iron and hence are not in the market. Practically no inquiry is before local pig iron sellers. A southern producer offering to meet northern competition with large iron is making no headway.

Prices of finished steel are in a state of flux. On steel plates and steel bars, concessions of \$2 a ton under recent levels continue to be made. On structural steel the concession has probably been greater in the case of attractive business. At the moment the quotation on steel bars is 2.40 cents Chicago, and on plates and shapes 2.50 cents.

The rail steel bar quotation, which has been 2.30 cents, mill, is weakly and seems headed for the level of 2.20 cents. Local makers of steel sheets are holding to the established levels, except where they meet exceptionally sharp competition, but galvanized sheets may be bid from makers outside this district for 4.30 cents, Pittsburgh, black sheets for 3.75 cents, and blue annealed sheets for 2.85 cents.

In three structural jobs placed within the week the American Bridge Company hasbooked 15,000 tons of shapes. The Japanese have sought to place 2,000 tons of light black sheets here. Receding industrial operations are evidenced by diminished orders for bolts and nuts, the shorter backlogs of rail steel bar mills and some occasional requests to hold up pig iron shipments.

One large steel making interest here is about balancing shipments with new business. The other is not equalling shipments with orders. Cautious buying, however, is keeping stocks in the hands of consumers down, and price stability coupled with the usual spring demand should insure at least fair business for some time.

HOUSTON OIL CO.
INCOME ACCOUNT

The Houston Company's income account for the quarter ended March 31 follows: Gross income \$1,918,873; expenses, depreciation, etc., \$829,719; balance, \$1,089,154; depletion of oil lands, \$179,657; net, \$909,503; other income, \$312; profit on sale of capital assets, \$123,677; making net income, \$1,036,312.

The surplus account follows: Credit Jan. 1, 1924, \$3,328,571; add net income for first quarter 1924, \$1,036,312; making total credit, \$4,364,883; deducting dividends accumulated preferred stock, \$268,428, leaving surplus March 31, last, \$4,096,455.

Registered at The Christian
Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Louise Sanders, New York City; Miss Recar Bathum, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Anna R. Hays, New York City; L. C. Barnett, Amarillo, Tex.; Joe Palmer, Swampscott, Mass.

MORE INTEREST IN COPPER

NEW YORK, April 16.—Domestic consumers are showing more interest in the copper market and are sounding leading sellers on the possibility of getting price concessions, but quotations are firm at 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 delivered, and none of the big interests are willing to shade that range. Export sales have been made at 13 1/2 c. f. a. s. New York harbor and 13 1/2 c. f. a. s. London and Hamburg. A better export demand also is reported.

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THE HEART OF MINNEAPOLIS

The World's Great Capitals
The Week in Paris

Paris, April 16

TODAY France is paying tribute to Anatole France. The great writer, who is still at work, escaped from Paris to his home near Tours, but even there he was followed by countless admirers. With his large white beard and red skull cap, he is a picturesque figure. Although there is pessimism in some of Anatole France's works, his irony is expended only on what is unworthy. Two years ago he was awarded the Nobel prize for literature and today the whole literary world seems spontaneously to have united to honor him.

Undoubtedly the position of Raymond Poincaré will be greatly strengthened if, as seems to be his intention, he can work up to an international conference just about the time that the country is going to the polls. That appears now to be the calculation of the Bloc National, and although M. Poincaré is shy no means the leader of the Bloc National as it exists, there will in all probability be a new combination of groups slightly more to the left of which the Prime Minister will be the founder and chief. The great disadvantage of the Bloc des Gauches is that it is composed not of men holding the same opinions but of a variety of parties who have diametrically opposed policies. It is becoming increasingly hard to weld it together into a unity. No party which is heterogeneous can have quite the same force as a party which, when all is said and done, is like the Bloc National or its successor, a single body. Already in the constituencies there are many signs that the Bloc des Gauches is breaking up, even before it is constructed. Unless a last-hour effort is made, the high hopes that were entertained a short time ago of the success of the Bloc des Gauches will be falsified.

Another difficulty against which the Bloc des Gauches has to contend is the fact that the Radical members, until a short time ago, voted consistently for M. Poincaré, and supported his policy in every respect. They were for the occupation of the Ruhr. Edouard Herriot did not disclaim the operation. He stood side by side with M. Poincaré. It was not until late in the day that he separated himself and his followers from the Poincaré policy. Had he done so from the beginning, he would have incurred considerable unpopularity, but he would by this time have shown himself to be a man of decision, and the country would probably have rallied around him. It is his opportunism which tells against him.

The idea of the Radicals was to fight the Government on the financial budget, the high cost of living and the fall of the franc. They will still endeavor to do so, but the ground has been largely cut from under their feet by the recent successful financial operations of M. Poincaré. Thanks to the aid which was readily accorded by American and British banks, the sensational fall of the franc was stopped.

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AIA
Architect
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stones giving the distance as reckoned from the bronze tablet of the Notre Dame pavement.

It is believed that fresh efforts to build without undue delay a tunnel under the Channel which separates England from the continent will be made. The French have always been eager for this connection, but the British seem to consider the building of a tunnel to be dangerous, and in spite of attempt after attempt to get the work under way, there has been hitch after hitch. In the present British Government, however, the scheme has a large number of partisans and undoubtedly the building of the tunnel would help to solve the problem of unemployment. There are a number of difficulties to be overcome, but on the French side there are, strong hopes that progress will soon be made. The difficulties are certainly not technical, and both the French and British companies which will undertake the construction are ready to supply the capital which will be required. On both sides of the channel there are propaganda committees presided over by influential persons, such as Paul Cambon, Marshal Foch is one of the honorary presidents. The construction of a tunnel would be something more than a convenience for travelers and a commercial facility. It would be symbolic of the importance of the material sense typify the reconstruction of the Entente Cordiale; it would mean that France and England were linked up and were friends again.

NEW EQUIPMENT ORDERS
PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Orders have been placed for the construction of 30 G-2 suburban type passenger locomotives and 12 standard all-steel dining cars, as additions to equipment of the Pennsylvania Railroad system. The new cars and engines will be built at the company's own shops at Altoona, Pa.

Where does Paris start? The center of the city has been discovered and a bronze slab with six panels has been placed in the square in front of Notre Dame to mark the official starting point, not only of the Paris streets but of the main roads of France. It is from this bronze slab that distances from Paris are to be measured. It is not, of course, a new idea. From a date which is lost in the mists of antiquity, the open space in front of Notre Dame has been considered to be the central point of the city. Formerly a fountain marked the place. The precise spot has, however, slightly varied from time to time, but now, on the proposition of one of the city councillors, definite official cognizance is taken of a fact which has been accepted more or less unofficially hitherto. It is to be hoped that however excellent may be this official definition, it will not be necessary, as is proposed by another of the councillors, to furnish all the great national roads of France with new mile-

COMINTERN WARNS
AGAINST SOFIA

Bulgarian Government Styled an
Opponent of Co-operation

SOFIA, April 1 (Special Correspondence).—An appeal sent from the Communist International—in Moscow—to all co-operative organizations against the Bulgarian Government as an active opponent of the co-operative movement, was thus commented on recently at the Ministry of Justice to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor:

This accusation from Moscow is based upon the action of the Supreme Court of Appeal, in Sofia, in ordering the affairs of the Co-operative Society, "Liberation," to be wound up. The court, after a thorough investigation into all the circumstances and conduct of the Liberation society, found that the organization was carrying on political activities destructive to the State. Liberation was established by the Communist Party. That fact, however, would not have counted against it if the society had confined itself to its legitimate functions. It was proved to the court, however, that Liberation engaged in political activities, including the importation of quick-firing guns and cartridges to the Communist rioters last September.

It was on account of this phase of its activity that the closing of its doors was ordered by the Supreme Court of Appeals. Like every other department of the Government, the Ministry of Justice believes thoroughly in the aims of the co-operative movement when properly conducted and will not hesitate to lend its support to every legitimate co-operative organization.

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NEW HAVEN HEAD
SAYS CREDIT IS
ROAD'S BIG NEEDPresident Pearson at Annual
Meeting Asserts Problems
Are Being Solved

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 16.—Looking ahead into railroading prospects for New England, more particularly the southern portion, President E. J. Pearson told the stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, in annual session today, that restoration of credit for the company is still the great problem ahead.

He spoke of an earlier problem which had to be met, and which, he said, had been met, that arising from substitution of an all-rail movement for the former rail-water-rail routes on through traffic to and from points well off the Hudson, and increased demands due to the commercial growth of southern New England, which resulted for a time in constantly increasing overload on transportation capacity.

Mr. Pearson sketched the rehabilitation of the company's plant which, he said, "is now largely solved." He added: "If New England continues to prosper and grow there will be necessary expenditures for the further improvement of the property against repetition of any difficulties arising from incapacity, as have occurred in the past."

Re-established Credit, Big Need

Mr. Pearson said that recent records "justify a confident hope of future accomplishments. Service has improved, capacity provided, freight is moving promptly and costs of operation have been reduced and are approaching a desired standard of efficiency and economy."

He went on to say that while patrons of the road are prospering, transportation, in some instances, has been hampered by being furnished at less than cost. "There is such a volume of traffic moving that without hurrying industry adequate revenues can be obtained," he said.

The amount involved necessary for restoration of credit, he declared, is only about one-third of 1 per cent of the annual return from commerce and industry in the territory served by the company, which had been estimated by the Census Bureau at about \$3,500,000. Continued prosperity will come, he went on to say, when the company's credit is restored. Re-established credit will keep adequate the substantial machine for transportation which is now serving the people of New England.

Problem a Mutual One

The problem is a mutual one, he said, and its proper and permanent solution is not only for the interest of the stockholders but for the future of New England. He was confident that when the 5 1/2 per cent rate of return contemplated in the transportation act can be obtained, the returns, with income from other sources, will be sufficient to restore the company's credit to a point where the stockholders will be able to obtain the management is striving.

About 80 stockholders, including half a dozen women, were present when President Pearson called the meeting to order. Besides the expected re-election of directors and acceptance of the annual report, the meeting was to vote on a provision to meet obligations maturing July 1, 1924, and provide for a bond issue of not more than \$5,000,000 to reimburse the treasury for improvements and extensions, chargeable to capital account.

NEW FINANCING BY
PENNSYLVANIA ROAD
TO BUY EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad today asked permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue \$20,000,000 of 5 per cent equipment-trust certificates.

The proceeds would be applied toward purchase of 8000 box cars, 3000 automobile cars, 1000 stock cars at a total cost of \$25,325,190.

The certificates would be sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York at \$97.56.

Public Utility Earnings

KANSAS GAS & ELECTRIC

Month	1924	1923
Gross	\$227,749	\$230,604
Net	160,295	180,155
Surplus	66,708	116,554
Gross—12 months	5,550,228	5,178,721
Net	4,121,256	4,680,210
Surplus	1,529,256	1,734,644
Pref dividends	747,226	962,399
Balance	782,030	772,245

FORT WORTH POWER & LIGHT

Month	1924	1923
Gross	\$275,587	\$249,800
Net	129,218	116,248
Surplus	129,218	116,248
Gross—12 months	3,024,438	2,650,210
Net	1,310,089	1,284,501
Surplus	1,310,089	1,284,501
Pref dividends	1,132,682	1,121,887
Balance	1,007,816	1,004,968

NEBRASKA POWER

Month	1924	1923
Gross	\$346,117	\$325,000
Net	175,466	161,746
Surplus	175,466	161,746
Gross—12 months	3,884,467	3,614,260
Net	1,679,882	1,416,787
Surplus	1,679,882	1,416,787
Pref dividends	280,231	226,250
Balance	829,656	624,249

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT

Month	1924	1923
Gross	\$542,201	\$469,164
Net	217,171	173,500
Surplus	217,171	173,500
Gross—12 months	5,728,223	5,038,604
Net	2,156,582	1,856,282
Surplus	2,156,582	1,856,282
Pref dividends	1,679,790	1,511,686
Balance	1,354,730	1,017,817

PORTLAND GAS & ELECTRIC

Month	1924	1923
Gross	\$288,777	\$204,211
Net	150,818	106,966
Surplus	150,818	106,966
Gross—12 months	3,421,187	3,284,456
Net	1,296,725	1,219,686
Surplus	1,296,725	1,219,686
Pref dividends	1,107,178	782,827
Balance	1,189,547	436,859

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT

Month	1924	1923
Gross	\$200,729	\$223,292
Net	118,552	128,523
Surplus	118,552	128,523
Gross—12 months	2,524,520	2,601,641
Net	1,454,572	1,539,125
Surplus	1,454,572	1,539,125
Pref dividends	1,132,682	962,399
Balance	321,890	576,726

NORTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT

Month	1924	1923
Gross	\$1,042,101	\$1,008,028
Net	485,818	460,163

NORTHERN OHIO TRACTION & LIGHT

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, Northern Ohio Traction & Light Company reports net income of \$228,992 after taxes, depreciation and interest, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$2.16 a share earned on \$10,000,000 outstanding common. In the previous year net income was \$720,382, or \$2.54 a share, on \$10,000,000 common.

ST. MAURICE PAPER COMPANY

MONTREAL, April 16.—At the annual meeting of St. Maurice Paper Company, President M. B. Wallace stated a bond issue would be offered soon to cover the purchase of two new money machines that would be ready early in 1924. These would cost about \$250,000 and would increase earnings \$500,000 to \$600,000 annually.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
EARNINGS FOR YEAR
EQUAL \$13.55 A SHARE

The Illinois Central Railroad Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, shows net earnings of \$15,485,073 after taxes and charges, equivalent, after preferred dividends to \$13.55 a share on the \$109,522,091 common stock, compared with \$16,089,076, or \$14.29 a share, on \$109,504,166 common in 1922. Surplus after dividends and appropriations was \$7,077,545, compared with \$7,955,047.

The income account for 1923 compares as follows:

1923	1922	
Op. rev.	\$155,626,981	\$154,860,287
Exp. at taxes	25,506,282	21,500,738
Net income	130,120,699	133,359,549
Int. rents, etc.	14,237,610	13,125,917
Net income	144,358,309	146,485,466

In his report, President C. H. Markham says: "Railway operating revenues were \$155,626,981 in 1923, compared with \$154,860,287 in 1922, an increase of \$766,694, or 0.5 per cent. Freight revenue increased \$7,232,525, or 4.93 per cent, due to larger traffic.

There were no substantial changes in rates. Tons of revenue freight carried in 1923 were 15,009,386,030, an increase of 918,168,734, or 6.19 per cent. Average rate per ton per mile was .813 cent, a decrease of .004 cent, or 0.47 per cent.

There was an increase of \$2,778,150, or 14.5 per cent, in passenger revenues, due to general increase in passenger travel. Passengers carried one mile were 852,112,558, an increase of 79,597,000, or 9.34 per cent. There was an increase in average revenue per passenger per mile of .016 cent, or 1.55 per cent, due to greater increase in through haul, with a slight increase in average haul per passenger, than in Chicago suburban traffic.

Railway operating expenses were \$132,429,231, compared with \$119,129,269, an increase of \$13,299,962, or 11.16 per cent. The increase of \$3,836,000, or 18.3 per cent, in maintenance of way was due in part to charges incident to extensive road and Chicago terminal improvement work and in part to heavier traffic. The increase of \$2,908,068, or 8.86 per cent, in maintenance of equipment was due to the larger business and increased depreciation charges by reason of additional equipment acquired.

NORTH WESTERN
HEAD OPTIMISTIC
DESPITE DULLNESS

NEW YORK, April 16.—President W. H. Finley of the Chicago & North Western Railway Company and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Northern Pacific Railway Company is hopeful for the outlook of these roads this year, despite the prevalent slack in business which has been experienced on the northwestern lines since the last week in March. Mr. Finley believes that sooner and more efficient operating conditions should prevail to counteract the loss in gross revenue which is expected this year.

"Though the existing dullness in business is nation-wide, in some respects decrease in the traffic volume on our lines can be traced to local conditions in the northwest," said Mr. Finley. "The movement of agricultural products is very low, reflecting a seasonal fluctuation. The farmer is in his fields preparing for spring planting, but now there is little marketable product to ship."

The poor condition of highways is another temporary detrimental factor, the president has been forced to store what products he had for market in local elevators.

While the North Western March earnings report has not been completed, Mr. Finley expects a satisfactory showing. He pointed out that January and February had shown substantial results and that, as a decrease in traffic volume had been only partially effective in March, earnings for that month should be good. As to the remainder of the year, Mr. Finley looks to reductions in maintenance and transportation costs to offset any loss in gross.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans	Boston	New York
Overnight	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Outstanding	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Individual cus. loans	6 1/2%	5 1/2%
Yearly	6 1/2%	5 1/2%

Bar silver in New York Today previous

Bar silver in New York	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	33 1/2	33 1/2
Bar gold in London	94 1/2	94 1/2
Canadian ex. dis.	49 1/2	49 1/2

Clearing House Figures

Month	1924	1923
Exchanges	\$57,000,000	\$58,000,000
Pay. bank credit	29,550,250	29,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot	20 days	30 days
Spot	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
20 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
30 days	4 1/2%	4 1/2%

Less Known Banks

Bank	Rate
Less Known Banks	4 1/2%
Under 30 days	4 1/2%
Eligible Private Bankers	4 1/2%
Under 30 days	4 1/2%

Foreign Exchange Rates

Country	Rate
London	4 1/2%
Paris	4 1/2%
Amsterdam	4 1/2%
Brussels	4 1/2%
Stockholm	4 1/2%
Copenhagen	4 1/2%
Oslo	4 1/2%
Stockholm	4 1/2%
Copenhagen	4 1/2%
Oslo	4 1/2%

Current quotations of various foreign currencies are given in the following table compared with the last previous figures:

Country	Current	Previous
London	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
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Copenhagen	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Oslo	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Stockholm	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Copenhagen	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
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Stockholm	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Copenhagen	4 1/2%	4 1/2%
Oslo	4 1/2%	4 1/2%

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TWO ADJOURNED MATCHES TODAY

Dr. Emanuel Lasker Sure of Finishing First in Chess Masters' Tourney

INTERNATIONAL CHESS MASTERS' TOURNAMENT STANDING

Player	Won	Lost
Emanuel Lasker, Germany	13 1/2	1 1/2
J. R. Capablanca, Cuba	13 1/2	1 1/2
A. A. Alekhine, Russia	11 1/2	3 1/2
J. Marshall, New York	11 1/2	3 1/2
Richard Reti, Czechoslovakia	9 1/2	5 1/2
Max Euwe, Netherlands	9 1/2	5 1/2
S. T. Tartakower, Austria	7 1/2	7 1/2
K. D. Yates, England	7 1/2	7 1/2
Edward Lasker, Germany	7 1/2	7 1/2
David Janowski, France	4 1/2	10 1/2

NEW YORK, April 15.—Two adjourned games were scheduled for today in the International Chess Masters' Tournament at the Hotel Alhambra, and David Janowski of France was involved in both of them. In one he had to meet E. D. Bogoljubov of Ukraine, while in the other he faced Edward Lasker of Chicago.

The playing room was crowded to its capacity yesterday, and round 21 was played, the gallery realizing that should Dr. Emanuel Lasker, with whom he was drawn, it would be the letter, the first place. Incidentally it was necessary to watch J. R. Capablanca, for he must defeat Richard Reti, or even a Tartakower draw would not help.

The Capablanca game ended the more rapidly of the two, so that when Reti resigned just before supper the Cuban's followers breathed a trifle more freely, then turned their eyes to Dr. Lasker. Remembering that Dr. Lasker had drawn him in the first half, was drawn against him in the final round, their slogan was, "Tartakower must not lose today," for that would still give their champion a chance to tie for first place.

On the other hand the followers of Dr. Lasker were sure he would not fall this time, for he had won the first place in the tournament. Thrill after thrill went through each side at the least provocation, and hopes rose and fell in turn. Dr. Tartakower's task, however, was not an easy one, for any chance of Capablanca tying or winning ceased on the forty-eighth move, when the Austrian tipped his king in recognition of the checkmate. By reaching this coveted goal, Dr. Lasker had once again vindicated the judgment of his supporters and proved himself supreme. It took some few minutes to quiet the outburst of the gallery, which, so true had been the excitement.

The game follows:

ENGLISH OPENING

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, Germany, White, 1. P-K4, 2. P-K3, 3. P-K4, 4. P-K3, 5. P-K4, 6. P-K3, 7. P-K4, 8. P-K3, 9. P-K4, 10. P-K3, 11. P-K4, 12. P-K3, 13. P-K4, 14. P-K3, 15. P-K4, 16. P-K3, 17. P-K4, 18. P-K3, 19. P-K4, 20. P-K3, 21. P-K4, 22. P-K3, 23. P-K4, 24. P-K3, 25. P-K4, 26. P-K3, 27. P-K4, 28. P-K3, 29. P-K4, 30. P-K3, 31. P-K4, 32. P-K3, 33. P-K4, 34. P-K3, 35. P-K4, 36. P-K3, 37. P-K4, 38. P-K3, 39. P-K4, 40. P-K3, 41. P-K4, 42. P-K3, 43. P-K4, 44. P-K3, 45. P-K4, 46. P-K3, 47. P-K4, 48. P-K3, 49. P-K4, 50. P-K3, 51. P-K4, 52. P-K3, 53. P-K4, 54. P-K3, 55. P-K4, 56. P-K3, 57. P-K4, 58. P-K3, 59. P-K4, 60. P-K3, 61. P-K4, 62. P-K3, 63. P-K4, 64. P-K3, 65. P-K4, 66. P-K3, 67. P-K4, 68. P-K3, 69. P-K4, 70. P-K3, 71. P-K4, 72. P-K3, 73. P-K4, 74. P-K3, 75. P-K4, 76. P-K3, 77. P-K4, 78. P-K3, 79. P-K4, 80. P-K3, 81. P-K4, 82. P-K3, 83. P-K4, 84. P-K3, 85. P-K4, 86. P-K3, 87. P-K4, 88. P-K3, 89. P-K4, 90. P-K3, 91. P-K4, 92. P-K3, 93. P-K4, 94. P-K3, 95. P-K4, 96. P-K3, 97. 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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, ~~then~~ then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924

EDITORIALS

THE popular verdict on the present Labor Government in England will probably turn more on its success or failure in dealing with the housing problem than on anything else. There is said to be a shortage of 1,250,000 houses in Great Britain today. There are more than 140,000 people living three or more to a room in Scotland alone. Congestion is reported from almost every village and town, to say nothing of the country districts. Better housing is clearly the most pressing of the needs of the people in the sphere of social reform.

Housing in Great Britain

The present shortage is the product of several causes. There was already a deficit of houses before the war. The war made it much worse. Not only was all normal building suspended, but there was an unprecedented number of marriages of young people, and, therefore, of couples seeking new homes. Things have become worse since the war. The population has been increasing by 250,000 a year, owing to the restrictions on emigration to the United States and the cost of travel, and only some 176,000 houses had been built since the 1910 acts by the middle of 1922. Since then there has been one change of policy after another, involving endless delays, with the result that the Labor Government, when it came into power, announced that it considered essential the construction of 200,000 houses a year for a period of at least ten years.

The difficulties of the problem are very great. Before the war the great majority of the 80,000 houses constructed each year were built by private enterprise as a speculation. The effect of the new program of house-building by Government and by public authorities was to force up the price both of materials and labor, so that it became unprofitable for private enterprise to build, because it could not secure an economic return on the outlay. Rings and trusts, heightening prices, were formed among the employers. The entry of new men into the trade was forbidden by the unions unless work was guaranteed over a long period of years. Large numbers of the best builders were attracted to the United States by the high wages prevailing in the building trades. The regulations limiting output of brick work were maintained among the workers in order to spread employment over as wide a field and as long a period as possible. There were constant difficulties in distributing the burden of cost between central and local authorities.

So a position has been reached today when there is a shortage of builders to construct the houses the Nation needs, and the price of building is such that it does not pay private enterprise to supply the demand. Yet dilution of labor and the abolition of restrictions on output is resisted by the building operatives, lest it should end in unemployment for themselves, and every announcement of a new and more ambitious Government housing program puts up the prices of building materials. That is the problem that the Labor Government has to solve: How it will secure the necessary dilution and keep down prices of building remains to be seen.

But an increasing number of people are coming to the conclusion that the only solution is for public authorities to regard the problem of house construction as an emergency measure, just as they did the production of munitions during the war. Until the shortage crisis is over, they must finance the difference between the cost of construction and the rents at which the new houses can be built by means of a public loan, whether construction is effected mainly by public or private enterprise. The worst kind of extravagance of all is waste of the human material of which the Nation is composed. The wastage, both moral and material, from slums and overcrowding that is going on at the present time is simply impossible to estimate.

Even the financial saving from sanatoria, and rescue homes and prisons, filled from these overcrowded areas, would probably pay interest on a large building loan. No doubt the ultimate solution of the whole problem is the restoration of world prosperity and the establishment of better relations between Capital and Labor. But these results must take time, and in the meanwhile human lives are being wrecked. There is, therefore, a widespread hope that the Labor Government will grapple successfully with the problem and embark immediately on a program of housebuilding which will provide proper accommodations within which the Nation can rear its children in clean and moral conditions.

IN THE always readable editorial columns of the Boston Herald we find these statements which do not seem to be wholly consistent:

What Is News?

The new Thaw case is news and it will be the duty of the press to report the trial.

But the American people long ago tired of the sordid record of Harry K. Thaw, a man who had more money than was good for him and used his money only to acquire notoriety in sensational degree.

If the American people are thus tired of these facts, why is it "news" to recount them at great length once more?

If the end and aim of Thaw was to get notoriety, why withdraw him from the obscurity in which he has reposed for some years, to begin again the lamentable story of his characteristics, under large headlines on the first pages of all the papers?

There are innumerable definitions of the word "news." We don't know that any one of them is entirely satisfactory, but the definition which the Herald implies, namely, that news is the telling of a story of which all the people have long been tired, doesn't seem to us an entirely satisfactory one.

THE action of the New York State Democratic Convention yesterday gives assurance that the next national Democratic convention is to enjoy the novelty of having a candidate for the presidential nomination frankly presented by Tammany Hall. This is an entirely new spectacle in Democratic politics. In the last three-quarters of a century New York has had one Democratic President, and two unsuccessful nominees, but Grover Cleveland owed his prominence to the Democratic Party and his ultimate success in the presidential election to the fact that he was the bitter opponent of Tammany Hall. As the eminent Bragg, of Wisconsin, said in defending him against the assaults of the Tammany braves, "We love him for the enemies he has made."

Governor Smith and Tammany

Governor Smith, however, will come to the convention as the creation, the idol, and inevitably the tool of Tammany. All that he is in politics he owes to his unflinching devotion to the interests of the organization in which he has been a coherent part, now humble, now influential, since his boyhood days. He has brought to Tammany, it is true, the service of a man of high mental capacity and personal honesty. How far the former quality has been subordinate to Tammany dictation can only be a matter of speculation. At the constitutional convention in Albany, in which he took a leading part, he was perfectly frank to declare on the floor that he received his instructions daily from Tammany Hall. But however much he may have in the past subordinated his political independence to the dictates of organization loyalty, it is fair and proper to say that no suggestion has ever been made that his personal integrity had been laid on the same altar.

It will be interesting to observe the reaction of the Democrats of the Nation to this presentation of a Tammany man for their approval. In the past Tammany's open support in a national convention has been fatal, and even the suspicion that a Democratic nominee was looked upon favorably by the bosses and sachems has usually been an obstacle impossible for him to overcome. Have Governor Smith's sponsors correctly estimated the temper of the Nation? Is it possible that the time has come when a Tammany man and an avowed "wet" can successfully run the gamut of the Democratic delegates from the Nation as a whole?

PREMIER MACKENZIE KING of Canada is an advocate of the more effective voting method called proportional representation. He has promised that during the present session one step will be taken toward it: the alternative vote will be used in single-member constituencies, when more than two candidates are nominated for one seat. Instead of being restricted to the marking of an X against the name of one candidate, the voter will have the privilege of expressing preferences, first, second, and subsequent choices, on the ballot paper. This alternative voting method insures that the elected representative has, at least, 51 per cent of the total votes cast in the constituency.

Proportional Representation in Canada

According to W. C. Good, M. P., speaking in the House of Commons recently, the Conservative Party in the Ontario provincial elections of last June, with a minority of the total vote, secured a very large majority of the representation. There were numerous instances in that election where the majority of votes were wasted. They were divided ineffectually between Progressive and Liberal candidates, allowing the Conservatives to win the seat with a minority of the total votes cast.

In Manitoba the provincial Legislature has lately adopted the alternative or transferable vote for single-member constituencies throughout the Province. There is a movement on foot to extend proportional representation outside the city of Winnipeg: other constituencies would be grouped to elect three or more members on one ballot, as it is in Winnipeg, where all of the ten provincial representatives are elected on one ballot. There is strong support for proportional representation in the Alberta Legislature also.

Where constituencies cover very large areas, as they do in some of the sparsely populated parts of Canada, it would be premature to attempt to introduce the grouping of constituencies so that three or more members could be elected on one ballot. But the transferable vote could be introduced, to allow the voters to express second preference in three-cornered contests.

Although the alternative vote is a step in the direction of more effective voting, it gives no guarantee that minorities are fairly represented in Parliament. The Conservative Party in the House is at present opposed to proportional representation. It is possible, however, that if the transferable voting method were introduced the Conservatives would want to see an extension of the system, to give fair representation to minorities.

A convincing and conclusive array of testimony appears to have been obtained and compiled by way of confirming a fact already well established. This is as to the good offices, in time of peace as well as in time of war, of the Volunteers of America, founded for many years directed by General and Mrs. Ballington Booth.

The present week marks the twenty-eighth anniversary of that founding, and incidentally the thirty-sixth anniversary of the citizenship of General and Mrs. Booth. Ungrudging and unstinted commendation is given to the officers and volunteers of this army of Christian soldiers wherever their work has taken them. They have only friends in America, for although they are militant, they are not aggressive; although they are strategists, they are purely constructive ones. So while there is no necessity of testifying to the

The Volunteers' Anniversary

character and record of the Volunteers, millions of persons in the United States cheerfully add their assurances to those already given. Who can estimate the power for good possessed by a nonsectarian Christian army trained to regenerative and constructive effort? In uncounted homes the Volunteers have established, not by the continued giving of alms and succor, but by the implanting of thrift and a desire to be independent, a reign of sobriety and industry. They have regenerated and reformed human derelicts of whose salvation jailers and judges have despaired. They have, by the practice rather than the preaching of brotherhood, brought to grateful thousands a realization of man's humanity to man.

On May 10, in New York, it is planned to offer to General and Mrs. Booth a public testimonial as a mark of the esteem in which they and their Volunteers are held. This, at best, can be no more than a somewhat formal tribute. It will be impossible to express there, in public view, the heartfelt gratitude of those who have been the special objects of unselfish solicitude. But in thousands of reconstructed homes there will go forth on that occasion, as there must go forth daily, the spoken gratitude of those who have been regenerated and reclaimed. The warfare in which the Volunteers are engaged is constant and continuing. Evil abides by no terms of truce or armistice. Those who engage against it must be constant, courageous, resourceful and untiring. They need the confidence and the support of those who claim to be their friends.

SO GENERALLY are weekly bulletins of bureaus of health little more than propaganda sheets for the filling of the public thought with medical teachings that the devotion of an entire issue of such a booklet, put out by the Chicago department, to the subject, "Be Not Afraid," seems almost too good to be true. This issue, however, consisting of a foreword on the cover and seven pages of closely printed matter, takes up its subject from a broad angle and will carry inspiration to its readers in that it tends to lift fear from human consciousness rather than to implant it therein, as is so often the case with similar advertising literature. "Fear Maketh a Man Weak," is its subtitle, and in the foreword is emphasized the foolishness of allowing fears, "most of which are groundless and due largely to imagined causes," to rob us of our success and peace of mind.

Fear—A Medical Point of View

It is unnecessary to discuss the bulletin in detail, but some paragraphs may profitably be touched upon. One, for example, on "The Effects of Fear," says that this emotion paralyzes initiative, and adds that "fear is the worst enemy of efficiency as well as the best ally of incompetency." It causes a man to fly from a shadow and actually makes more danger than it avoids. It weakens his judgment and undermines his reason. Even just these few words are sufficient to show that a different point of view is permitted in the pamphlet from that which is commonly associated with writings of this nature. The rest of the issue takes up such questions as "How Fear Begins," "The Effects of Fear on Health," and "The Causes of Fear," and under this latter caption we read in part:

The causes of fear represent the sum total of errors, faults, missteps, ambitions, weaknesses and crimes of men which become a source of worry and a cause of fear. Fear is generally associated with the weak and the evil side of human nature. It has no place in association with faith, courage and trust.

The leaving process which is going on in the world of thought is hardly anywhere better seen than in the publication of such a pamphlet. This does not mean that its issuance brings with it the assurance that great and radical changes have taken place in the medical estimate of the reality of disease and its general methods of treatment. It does mean that this medical thought is slowly getting to regard things from a larger standpoint than seemed possible only a few decades ago. It carries also, moreover, a lesson to the members of the medical profession itself, because in the past the manner of regarding disease and emphasizing its symptoms, etc., has done little more than arouse the very emotion which this pamphlet explains is so detrimental to the well being of mankind. If one may judge progress to come by this present evidence, it would seem that a striking change in the medical point of view may justifiably be looked for in the not very distant future.

Editorial Notes

THE results of the recently conducted race from one end of Paris to the other, in which the four contestants made use, respectively, of Shank's mare, a bicycle, an automobile, and the subway, show that traffic problems are not confined to British or American cities. In this instance it was actually found that the pedestrian was the fastest mover in the most congested thoroughfares. The other methods of transport quite naturally took away his honors when the speed obtained in the several miles of less crowded traffic in the outskirts was considered. When, however, it is learned that the subway, over a distance of six miles, took only five minutes less time than the pedestrian, one begins to realize that some of the complaints directed against the street car service in other cities of the world may perhaps be a trifle hasty.

THERE is a certain picturesqueness and much truth in the sentiment underlying what Dr. Margaret Patterson, who presides over the domestic relations court of Toronto, Ont., said the other night to members of the Y. M. C. A. of that city, when she declared, "Good girls are not looking for animated cigarette holders to their husbands." Some of the shiftlessness and unrest among young men of today, she claimed, is due to the excessive use of cigarettes. Undoubtedly it is, but it should not be forgotten that today young men are not, unfortunately, the only excessive users of cigarettes. What is sauce for the gander is sauce, also, for the goose.

Those Who Write of Spain

MADRID, March 31 (Special Correspondence)—One night we were seated in the upper room of one of those half-dozen small stone chalets which are scattered within half an hour's climb of the Navacerrada Pass on the heights of the Guadarramas; stubborn chalets whose roofs were deep with snow and stiff with ice. Outside, the frozen night, blue, with stars jeweled and clear as frost on window pane. On one side, rising sheer out of a void, as it seemed, were the Siete Picos—black diamonds cutting into the sky. Against one a bright star was standing. The seemingly endless plains of New Castile, which in the daytime had been an ocean of sunlight, had now disappeared or merged into the blue night air.

"What are those lights?" we asked one of the Spanish alpinists, who, having cleaned his skis, was devouring a monstrous and (I fear) cold potato omelette. We were pointing over the valleys into the night, where the lights of three valley villages, great distances below, were glittering.

"The far one is the Escorial. The near one is Cercedilla and the small group in the middle must be Guadarrama," said the Spaniard. "Perhaps you have heard of an English writer, George Borrow, who wrote a book called 'The Bible in Spain.' He stayed the night in Guadarrama."

We turned eagerly from the window to the Spaniard, who was now finishing his last hunch of omelette, close to the fire, a pungent, friendly stove, whose smoke went partly into the room and partly by way of a meandering iron pipe into the night silences of the stars and the mountains.

"George Borrow," we said, "how do you know about him?" And not to make a long story of it, this Spaniard, in common with large numbers of his compatriots, had been reading "The Bible in Spain," translated into Spanish for the first time about a year ago.

It seems to be universal that a man may condemn his own country as much as he pleases, but he will not tolerate condemnation of his country by a foreigner. Consequently I would not have dared to offer Borrow's book to any Spaniard as, by repute and generalization, at least, the Spaniards are as proud of their isolation as they are of their golden age. But has a change come about? Or was it really always so? Are they offended by Borrow? Do they denounce him for a proselytizer, for an evangelist, for a seller of Testaments? Do they call him a bigot? Not a bit of it. It is always, "Ah, señor, a great traveler!" or "What an observer! What sincerity! What honesty!" or "Borrow is right. He wrote of us as we were in those days." "But the hard knocks?" you ask. "Yes, señor. He had his prejudices, like the rest of us, but he is not far wrong. We need someone to tell us frankly our faults." And perhaps it is typical of the Spanish people that such a conversation as this should conclude almost joyously, as I can vouch, with, "And would you believe it, señor, there are places in Spain which have not changed since Borrow passed through them in the '30s!"

Holding the Spanish translation of Borrow's book in the hand one might mix the pleasure of being cryptic and paradoxical by saying: "A ninety-year-old guide to Spain; considered still up to date now published in Spanish: a sign of progress." There is more truth in those few words than meets the eye. It is the youth of the country and those who have received the freer, more enlightened education which has been feeling its way about for the last fifteen or twenty years, who enthuse about the book. The isolation from Europe must go, they say. And passionately and patiently they get to work in their various ways. The way of the delightful Alberto Gimenez who, among other things, is a publisher, is to publish translations of French and English travel books. Borrow and Richard Ford were in Spain at almost the same time, and it is therefore fitting that their respective translations into Spanish should appear, at long last, at about the same time, too. Alberto Gimenez has published "The Gatherings from Spain," and the work of these two English travelers—one something of the zealot tramp, the other something of the tourist with no train to catch—is bearing a late but excellent fruitage of fame.

The name of George Borrow has to the Borrovian the magic, the proverbial swiftness of Jack Robinson. Like a flash, the beloved name will take him to some white road or open heath, or perhaps to a gypsy fellow, of the legend of memory. Inevitably, now, I recollect the frozen night of the Guadarramas and the lights of the village of Guadarrama a distance away. Open the book—no need to say which—and you find your man jumping to his horse, shouting a verse:

The Romany Chai to his horse did cry,
As he placed the bit in the horse's jaw—

and then proceeding with an almost appalling honesty to write: "We then rode forth from Madrid by the Gate of St. Vincent's, directing our course to the lofty mountains which separate Old from New Castile. That night we rested at Guadarrama, a large village at their foot, distant from Madrid about seven leagues. Rising early on the following morning, we ascended the pass and entered into Old Castile."

Not a word about the scenery—those great mountains and the munificence of the rising panorama of the plains: there are times, one gathers with relief, when he just doesn't "rise to the occasion" and admire the view. He takes it for granted.

No, he is more concerned with the life of the road, with the life of Antonio, his Greek guide, whose "principles of honor" had got him into trouble in many quarters of the world, or with the mysterious ways of the gypsy who would do anything but explain what the "business of Egypt" was. Borrow's tastes and prejudices are simple. He loves a good horse and has scant patience for a sorry one. He likes a bargain, and almost likes to think he has driven a hard one to get his own back on the rascally people—whom he distinctly admires! He likes a good fighter and becomes almost vainglorious in his defense of the name of the British Army. In one chapter he is tolerant, in the next intolerant, but is never without good humor. He writes just as he is feeling and his mood is always a lively one. In every line there is the joy, the companionship of the road. The occasional desire for solitude is quickly assuaged and he picks up what companions he may, argues, bargains, talks with them in their dialects, and they tell him the stories of their lives. They are Spain talking, and Borrow has put it all down.

If the test of a great artist is his exercise of selection Borrow is not a great artist. He puts everything in. His work is formless, beginning anywhere, ending anywhere: the very picture of a journey. There can be few books in the world more like the Spanish road—just going on, up hill and down dale, with a sense of inevitability, which seems so strong in Spain, without plot, device or sequence, like a story you can put down and take up again at will.

This is why the Spaniards are liking him. They like his courage, his honesty, his crochetyness. They cite him as one of the few foreign writers who do not talk constantly of all the pleasant nonsense of opera as though it were the characteristic of the life of their country.

V. S. P.